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PERKINS: *The Most-Moved Building on Campus*

As GDA prepares to embark on its largest-ever construction project by relocating Moody House (see feature story), it is interesting to note that the Academy has a long history of moving buildings.

The structure that is today called Perkins Dormitory has the distinction of being the most-moved building on campus. Originally constructed in 1887 - on what is now the quad - as The Perkins Gymnasium, it was named for Headmaster John W. Perkins (1882-94). It contained a basketball court, gym apparatus and a handball court. As the circa 1920 photo at right shows, the quad then also contained a tennis court. The Mansion House can be seen at the right of Perkins Gymnasium, while the view at far right is completely unobstructed.

The second photograph shows Perkins in its second incarnation, as Perkins Dormitory, beside the Little Red Schoolhouse and Moody House. In 1956, the structure was moved to its present location (across Middle Road from Alumni Gymnasium, as shown in the bottom photo) in order to make way for the Morris P. Frost Building. At far right in the below photo is the former Stone Garage, which was converted to the Kaiser Visual Arts Center in 1985.







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In Memoriam
August 9, 1995

Dear Peter,

Thanks ever so much for the extraordinary hospitality which you and the GDA family extended to Bill's many friends and family. The setting for the service was ideal, the logistics were professionally handled, the refreshments were elegant and your impersonation of Bill was perfect. The entire gathering thought it was Bill saying, "Peter...." I have received so many positive comments about the service and the role the school played in it. It all made for a very moving and uplifting celebration of Bill's life and all he did for so many people and causes. And it certainly demonstrated the importance of Governor Dummer Academy in his life.

Thanks again, and my personal condolences to you and GDA on your and its profound loss. You've experienced more than your fair share in recent years.

Sincerely,
Ralph Ardiff '58
Danvers, MA

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Library Kudos
May 1, 1995

I am delighted to see that the Academy is finally getting a library worthy of an academic institution with any self-respect at all. While I understand that the Annual Fund is used more for tuition, salaries, etc. and I respect that individual contributions are not generally directed to one thing or another within it, I would be glad if my contributions (a drop in the bucket though they may be) could be used solely for library acquisitions.

Joshua D. Mackay-Smith '87
White Post, VA

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Reunion Gratitude
June 20, 1995

Dear Peter,

Just a short note to thank you and your associates, especially Mike and Karen, for a superb Reunion weekend. Even the gods were on our side with the perfect weather.

Both Calvine and I were very impressed with the student panel on Saturday, as well as with the others who helped out during our stay. The campus is beautiful, and I finally did find Perkins Dorm. It sure is different, and for the better, than when I was there, in the late forties. Keep up the good work!

Calvine and I would love to see you again this coming fall, if you are planning a trip to the Chicago area. Let us know if you are.

Again, many thanks to everyone for a wonderful weekend. See you in 2000, if not sooner.

Charles Clymer Bowen '50
Lake Forest, IL

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Giving Something Back
July 14, 1995

Dear Peter,

I am glad I can send a little something back to GDA. It gave me a great deal, and I look back on my days there as the happiest years of my life.

One night, after lights, my roommate and I were talking about things and we both decided we would be happy to spend the rest of our lives at the Academy.

Sincerely,
William C. Bottger '28
Roanoke, VA

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Parting Shot
August 24, 1995

To the GDA community from 1988-1995:

As some of you already know, I decided to leave GDA last spring in order to go to graduate school. As I was packing to leave, I came across three envelopes filled with notes from Brantwood. Remember "The Gift" that Mrs. Bragdon made each of us write? Yes, I saved them! After reading these notes, I realized how much I'm going to miss GDA and all of the great people I have met over the last eight years. I will never forget the three Brantwood Weekends that I shared with so many of you -- especially the one when we got lost for two and a half hours. By the way, it was really Luke Franco's fault, even though I took the blame (only kidding, Luke)!

To the faculty, staff, alumni/ae and present students: I want to thank you for all of the special memories.

Take care,
Kelly Eaton
Centerville, MA

Editor's Note

Welcome to the new, improved *Archon*. As you probably have noticed, this issue, the first of the 1995-96 academic year, looks a little different from its predecessors. First, and perhaps most evident, is the new, four-color cover – a marked change from the two-color covers you're used to seeing on *The Archon*. This improvement, made to expand and enhance the magazine's readership and coffee-table longevity, was effected with surprisingly little additional expense through some creative planning on the part of our designer and printer. For the third time in the last five years, we also have updated the page designs, some of which has been largely revamped in response to readers' suggestions. This issue also carries two new elements, housed on the inside front and back covers: the *Then & Now* feature at the front and The GDA Store merchandise listing at the back. We hope you enjoy the *Then & Now* retrospective views of the evolving GDA campus, especially as we look forward to entering the most ambitious construction project in the Academy's history. We also hope that collecting the GDA merchandise into one, easy-to-find list will simplify your shopping and provide you with a few gift-giving ideas.

As always, we are eager to receive your input and suggestions. Feel free to write to us with your reactions to *The Archon*'s content and appearance, with your ideas for feature stories and alumni/ae profiles and with comments about the Academy in general. We look forward to hearing from you.

-DLB

CORRECTION

On page 13 of the spring 1995 edition of *The Archon*, the 1940 Spring Track captain was misidentified. The photograph caption should have identified the captain as Alfred Hutchinson '40.

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HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

In July, Moody House was lifted off its foundation and moved to its new home between Evans Cottage and Nannie B. Phillips Dormitory. The process was slow and painstaking, and it occurred to me as I watched it that it was a perfect metaphor for the larger process it begins -- the largest and most ambitious construction project in the Academy's 232–year history.

The process of erecting buildings, in and of itself, does not consume a great deal of time in relative terms; erecting the proper buildings that thoughtfully integrate the future with the past is far more difficult and time-consuming. The act of moving Moody represents a culmination of many years of effort and advocacy by numerous individuals and committees. Its most recent champions have included a committee, chaired by Academic Dean Brian Lenane, that was chartered in 1993. That committee included Librarian Mary Leary and Boston Athenaeum Librarian Rodney Armstrong -- possibly the premier expert in library design.



The Academy's need for a new library, which grew slowly during the 40 years since the Frost Library was constructed, was the committee's point of entry into the process. Committee members discovered that the Academy's decision to become coeducational in 1971 and the concurrent expansion of the student body to 350 members played important roles in making the Frost Library– like the other GDA libraries before it–obsolete. Our return to a mastery curriculum, with its emphasis on original research, also compelled the committee's advocacy of a new facility. (The success of the mastery curriculum and its on-campus progenitor, Science 2000, similarly precipitated the administration's decision to build a new combined mathematics-science center--the second half of the current building project.)

Among the committee's surprising discoveries was the fact that recent developments in technology have increased, rather than decreased, the need for books in academe. Thus, a modern library must have both a traditional reservoir of books and the modern, electronic means of information-gathering.

On December 10, 1994, after receiving the committee's report, the Governor Dummer Academy Board of Trustees voted unanimously to build both a library and a new mathematics-science center by September, 1998. A competition among several excellent architectural firms resulted in the selection of Perry Dean Rogers & Partners to design both buildings in cooperation with the faculty/administration committee and the Board's Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Having completed the planning process, we now look forward to the construction of the Academy's new facilities, which have captured the imaginations of several major benefactors. At the time of the Board's decision to proceed with the buildings, Robert F. Schumann, whose family provided the funds for the current Schumann Science Center, made a gift of $525,000 toward a new science facility. This has been followed by an extraordinary surge in capital fund-raising. Carl A. Pescosolido, the father of late Board President Carl A. "Skip" Pescosolido, Jr. '55, has created a $2 million charitable trust–the largest donation from an individual in the Academy's history–for the new library, which will bear his name. This gift follows another $2 million commitment from anonymous parent donors, a $1 million commitment from David Harris '36, $600,000 from current Board members and several other contributions totaling $6.5 million to date.

The cost of the building and permanently endowing these new facilities is estimated at $12 million, and Governor Dummer Academy must trust in the continued enthusiasm and support of its alumni/ae, parents and friends to provide the remaining funding. In a clear demonstration of the importance of these buildings to the Academy's future, the Board of Trustees took the highly unusual step of agreeing to finance any portion of the costs not covered by donations. While Governor Dummer Academy has maintained a balanced debt-free budget for more than 20 years, the Trustees recognized that the cost of *not* erecting these buildings immediately would be far greater than building them.

For now, as I look at that grass-covered space left vacant by Moody's relocation, I see an irrefutable reminder of the library's value as a literal and figurative focal point for the entire campus. Just as it was a starting point for the long, painstaking trip that Moody House has now completed, it continues to be a starting point for a larger process that has gained an undeniable momentum: providing for Governor Dummer Academy's fourth and fifth centuries.

Peter W. Bragdon

Peter W. Bragdon, Headmaster

NINE JOIN GDA FACULTY

As Governor Dummer Academy begins its 233rd year, the faculty is further strengthened by the addition of nine new men and women. Headmaster Peter Bragdon said, "The Academy's greatest asset is its dedicated and learned faculty, on which we base the GDA tradition of master teacher-student contact. We are fortunate to number these accomplished individuals to that tradition."

Jessica Truslow is the newest member of GDA's Science Department. Since graduating from Phillips Exeter Academy and Colby College, Truslow has furthered her education through graduate work at Cornell University's Shoal's Marine Laboratory, Sterling College and Columbia University's Klingenstein Summer Institute. In the summer of 1993, she studied the effects of acid rain on three watersheds in the Bohemia region of the Czech Republic. The following year, in addition to her studies through Columbia, she worked at the Eagle Hill Wildlife Research Station. Since 1992, Truslow has taught science at Hebron Academy, where she led activities as part of the Scholars in Nature Institute. A member of the junior varsity field hockey and women's varsity ice hockey coaching staffs, she lives off campus.

Governor Dummer's History Department welcomes A. Taylor Liske and Scott P. Larsen. Liske spent a year after high school as an exchange student in Geneva, Switzerland, before graduating Phi Beta Kappa from the College of Wooster in Ohio. After college, he spent a year as a sales intern for the Cleveland Cavaliers and began teaching in 1992 at the Olney Friends School in Barnesville, Ohio. In 1993, Liske joined the Peace Corps as a youth teacher and development worker with children in central Tunisia. At Governor Dummer, Liske is living in Commons III and coaching women's junior varsity soccer and men's thirds basketball.

In addition to his teaching duties, Larsen also becomes the new Associate Dean of Students. He graduated from Gordon College, where he majored in history and minored in secondary education. Since then, he has been teaching at Essex Christian Academy in South Hamilton. At the Pingree School Day Camp, Larsen served as athletic director for two years, coached the girls' cross-country team to share the Eastern Independent League Championship and acted as assistant coach for the boys' cross-country team, which won its league championship. At GDA, Larsen is coaching women's varsity soccer. He resides off campus.

Accompanying Liske on the women's junior varsity soccer coaching staff is the newest member of the GDA Fine Arts Department, Leo Hart. Hart attended Rutgers University and for ten years headed his own studio, workshop and gallery, DoveTale Designs. His work at DoveTale included award-winning toys and props, including the Swan Boat for the Lorimar Productions motion picture *Flowers in the Attic*. In 1988, he began a new venture as designer and partner in Nature's Tale, a company that produces a unique line of educationally oriented books, posters and mobiles, as well as greeting cards. During the same period, Hart began doing graphic design and consulting with Macintosh computer software. He lives off campus with his wife and two children.

Betsy Winder joins the Development Office as the new Director of Annual Giving. Winder comes to Governor Dummer via Concord Academy, where she was the Director of Annual Giving and Alumnae/i Affairs. A magna cum laude graduate of Lehigh University, Winder has also worked as an independent consultant and for William L. Jaques & Co. Inc., a non-profit fund-raising consulting firm. She is an active volunteer for the Brookwood School Parents' Association and serves on the board of trustees of the Manchester Historical Society. She is also an avid sailor, involved in off-shore racing and cruising. Winder lives in Manchester with her husband and two children.

Joining the Admissions Office as Assistant Director is Kiyoe Hashimoto. Hashimoto graduated in June from Dartmouth College with a B.A. in history. Before attending Dartmouth, she was a National Merit Finalist from Los Altos High School in California. At Dartmouth, Hashimoto was an undergraduate advisor for the Office of

GDA ENTERS CYBERSPACE

GDA has staked out its own territory in cyberspace with its own "home page" on the internet's World Wide Web. Internet surfers are now able to find the Governor Dummer Academy admissions catalog and other information at http://www.gda.edu, as a result of the efforts of alumni Tay Vaughan ' 62 and Jason Male '90. Vaughan, owner of Timestream, Inc. of Oakland, CA, and author of the definitive reference book *Multimedia*, initiated the project through contacts with GDA trustees and administrators. He then designed and constructed the home page, donating considerable time and expertise, as well as a computer that will enable GDA to "full node" access to the internet. Male, owner of Internet Technologies, Inc. of Cambridge, MA, is providing GDA with free access to the Web through his internet provider company. The two men form the core of a new alumni/ae technology committee that will assist and advise the Academy as it continues to expand its internet capabilities. (Anyone interested in joining should contact Vaughan at tay@timestream.com.) While portions of the GDA home page are still under construction, visitors soon will be able to find *The Archon*, the *GDA Monthly* newsletter, athletics results and an alumni/ae directory on line. E-mail, too, will soon be available for all departments and individuals within the Academy. For further information, contact us at archon@gda.edu.

Residential Life and an admissions office tour guide. She was also a four-year member of the women's varsity tennis squad and co-captain of the team her senior year. Hashimoto lives on campus in Farmhouse and will coach tennis.

Cynthia Louise McKeen brings a wealth of experience to Governor Dummer as Vocal Music Instructor. McKeen received her B.F.A. in musical theatre with concentrations in performance and music from Emerson College. She is the recipient of the Carol Burnett Award for achievement in performance. She has studied piano, voice and dance for many years and has been involved in numerous productions as a performer, director, choreographer and musical director. She resides off campus.

Danielle C. Moore is serving as the Assistant Athletic Trainer Intern for the coming year. Moore is a recent graduate of the University of New Hampshire, where she studied physical education with an emphasis in athletic training and a minor in biology. While at UNH, Moore was a student athletic trainer and teaching assistant for an athletic training class. She was the recipient of the Hancock Women's Guild Scholarship and the Henry C. Lord Scholarship and served as vice president of the UNH Student Athletic Trainer's Association.

Aaron Jay Hirsch joins the Student Activities Office as an intern for the coming academic year. Hirsch attended both Proctor and Tabor Academies and is a recent graduate of Roger Williams University. While at RWU, Hirsch was a Dean's List student, a resident assistant and was twice listed in *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*. During his senior year, he interned in the admissions office of St. Andrew's School in Barrington, RI. Hirsch is being housed in the Field House and will coach men's thirds basketball and baseball.

WRIGHT FOUNDATION VISITS CAMPUS

Board members of the H. Dudley Wright Foundation of Geneva, Switzerland, the underwriter of the Academy's Science 2000 program, visited campus in September for the first time to observe the innovative program in action. The Foundation board received a multi-media presentation from Science Department Chair Stephen Metz, who described the program's positive and dramatic effects on student interest in the sciences since its inception in 1989. The Foundation, formed by the late benefactor H. Dudley Wright, funds the Academy's unique freshman curriculum, the annual *Frontiers in Science Education* teacher workshops, and tools for student research and learning, in addition to providing an annual fellowship for a master teacher at GDA.



Inspection Tour: *Members of the H. Dudley Wright Foundation, which funds GDA's Science 2000 project, pose with GDA representatives after their meeting on campus. Pictured from left are (front row) Foundation board member Cecil Altmann, GDA Science Department Chair Stephen Metz and Foundation board President Jean Patry. At rear (from left) are GDA Academic Dean Brian P. Lenane '72, Foundation board members Ion Bals and David Faust and Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon.*

BOUFFARD AWARDED GRANT

GDA science master teacher Karen Bouffard recently was awarded a grant by the National Science Foundation to participate in programs designed to improve the quality of physics education in the U.S.

One of only 30 outstanding physics teachers from around the country to have been selected by the American Association of Physics Teachers, Bouffard spent two weeks at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, participating in this year's P.T.R.A.-Plus summer program. The program certifies Physics Teaching Resource Agents (P.T.R.A.s) to instruct other teachers in workshops that update subject knowledge and share new teaching techniques.

First certified as a P.T.R.A. in 1986, Bouffard was certified this summer to present programs in cosmology, lasers, graphing calculators, the physics of toys, using physics in math and computer-based labs. She also received advanced training in electronics. She is required to conduct 30 workshop hours in the next year with support from the National Science Foundation.

In the past nine years, she has led workshops at regional, state and national meetings of science teachers at universities including Brandeis, Cornell, Harvard and U.C.L.A. Already scheduled for this year are short courses for Massachusetts Science Teachers, Massachusetts Science Supervisors and the New England Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Bouffard is the author of a monthly column in the journal *The Physics Teacher*, and has been nominated for the prestigious 1996 Tandy Award for innovative science teaching.

FIFTEEN STUDENTS HONORED AS SCHOLARS BY COLLEGE BOARD

Fifteen Governor Dummer Academy students have been honored for their high scores on national standardized tests.

The College Board announced that five members of the class of 1996 placed among the 50,000 highest scores on the PSAT/NMSQT, and ten members of the class of 1995 were named AP scholars in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations.

The five high-scoring students, who are now seniors at GDA, are Ariele Ebacher, Clinton A. Gilbert, Raymond M. Long, Ryan S. Martin and J. Todd Walters. More than 1,000,000 students took the PSAT last year and entered the 1996 Merit Program competition. The 50,000 qualifiers will compete for 6,700 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next year.

Among GDA's ten Class of '95 AP honorees is Jennifer Smyth, who qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning grades of 3 or above on five or more AP Examinations, achieving an average grade of 3.5. She is currently a freshman at Vassar College.

Four GDA students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning grades of 3 or above on four or more AP Examinations, with average grades higher than 3.25: Sung J. An, a freshman at Wesleyan University; Roland H. Backes, a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania; Amanda L. Harris, a freshman at Duke University; and Martha H. Mercer, a freshman at the University of Toronto.

Five students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations, with grades of 3 or higher: Jacqueline A. Bean, a freshman at Trinity University in Texas; Matthew A. Dow, a freshman at Bates; Christopher D. Terry, who matriculated at the United States Naval Academy; Orlando A. Velazco, a freshman at Trinity College in Connecticut; and Eric J. Whittier, a freshman at Vanderbilt University.

Approximately 11 percent of America's graduating seniors took one or more AP examinations this year. Only about 12 percent of the more than 504,000 students who took AP Examinations in May performed at a high level to merit recognition as scholars.

ALUMNI/AE RECEPTIONS SCHEDULED

The GDA Alumni/ae Office has scheduled receptions in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Los Angeles during November, December and January, and is advising all area alums to mark their calendars. Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon and others including Academic Dean Brian P. Lenane '72, Dean of Students Lynda Bromley, Director of Development Karen E. McGinley, Director of Admissions K.C. Cassell and Director of Alumni-Parent Relations Michael A. Moonves are among those planning to represent the Academy at these events. On November 1, GDA will host a reception at the Merion Golf Club in Philadelphia, followed by a November 2 event at the Harvard Club in Manhattan. December 7 is the date for the GDA Holiday Gathering at the Harvard Club in Boston, and January 10 is set for a reception at the Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles. Looking ahead to spring, GDA will again host Governor Dummer Academy Night at the Boston Pops on a date to be announced later. The Alumni/ae Office will send invitations to alums, parents and friends in these local areas.

KELLY ATTENDS N.E.H.-SPONSORED SEMINAR

This summer, GDA master Latin teacher Jeffrey P. Kelly '85 participated in the 1995 program of Summer Seminars for School Teachers after receiving a stipend by the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal grant-making agency.

The five-week seminar, titled "Aristotle's *Nicomachean Ethics*," was held at Boston University and directed by J. David Blankenship. Teachers selected for the program received a stipend to cover travel, study and living expenses.

Each year, teachers and other educators of grades K-12 at educational institutions within the United States and its possessions are eligible for the 70 N.E.H. seminars held on campuses across the country and abroad.

GDA GOES EAST



Bragdon in Bangkok: *Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon joins current parents Adisorn and Nijaporn Charanachitta P'97 this spring in Thailand.*

Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon, Academic Dean Brian P. Lenane '72 and Director of Development Karen E. McGinley traveled to Thailand, Indonesia and Japan during the spring to visit parents, alumni/ae and friends in that region. In addition to a large reception in Bangkok, hosted by Paitoon Maneepairoj '74, the threesome attended meetings and receptions in all three countries during their whirlwind, 10-day tour. They were so well received, in fact, that they plan to return to the Far East in November. Their itinerary includes a November 12 reception for GDA parents and alumni/ae at the Lotte World Hotel in Seoul, Korea.

PESCOSOLIDO CREATES $2 MILLION TRUST

Carl A. Pescosolido, the father of late GDA Board of Trustees President Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. '55, has created a $2 million charitable trust designed to underwrite a significant portion of the Academy's new library.

The trust, which represents the largest gift from an individual in the Academy's 232-year history, names Governor Dummer as sole beneficiary.



Making it official: *Carl A. Pescosolido signs the paperwork naming Governor Dummer Academy the sole beneficiary of a $2 million charitable trust. The funds will be used for the construction of the Academy's new library, which will bear the Pescosolido name.*

"Governor Dummer Academy is extremely grateful to Mr. Pescosolido for his generous gift, which makes it possible for us to begin construction of the new library next summer," said Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon. "To demonstrate the Academy's gratitude, the Trustees have decided to name the new facility in Mr. Pescosolido's honor."

Pescosolido, who also is the father of Wink Pescosolido '57, has a long history of philanthropy. In 1987, he endowed the Carl A. Pescosolido Professorship in Roman Culture at Harvard College, from which he graduated in 1934. The founder of Lido Oil Company, from which he retired in 1988, he also is the author of *The Proud Italians*, published in 1995 by the National Italian American Foundation.

FALL ART SHOWS AT CARL YOUNGMAN GALLERY

From October 20th through November 17th, the Kaiser Visual Arts Center at Governor Dummer Academy will present the second of two art shows planned for this fall in its Carl Youngman Gallery.

The exhibit, titled *Windows Inside Out*, will feature the work of Province-town-based artist Diane Schumway. The opening reception is scheduled for Friday, October 20th, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Youngman Gallery.



All together now...: *The GDA Alumni/ae Glee Club singers tune up for their October 8th, Portland, ME, appearance. Top row (L-R): Clark Neily '37, Art Balser '56, Frank Huntress '52, John Witherspoon, Marc am Rhein '50, Denis Golden '62, Alan Tucker '59, Dick Pew '54. Bottom row (L-R): conductor Art Sager, David Yesair '50, Pete Sutton '47, Tim Greene '50, Put Flint '37, GP'99, Irv Williamson '45, Ben Pearson '44, Art du Grenier '50, accompanist Ben Stone.*

The first exhibit, *Fourteen Young Artists*, featured the works of local artists, Cliff Peacock, Barbara Duval, Allan Bull, Alexander Hale, Bill Benjamin, Rob Peacock, Charlie Crowley, Claire Sanford, Mary Hughes, Wendover Woodworks, Rebecca Welsh, Alexander Scaramanga, John Neprud and George Pandapas. Nearly 200 people attended the September 15th opening of this well-received show, which ran through October 13th.

The Carl Youngman Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays by appointment. For more information, call (508) 465-1763.

VOLUNTEER WEEKEND KICKS-OFF '95-'96 ANNUAL FUND

Volunteer Weekend, October 13th and 14th, officially kicked off the 1995-96 Annual Giving program, as more than 80 Class Agents, Class Secretaries and parent volunteers participated in discussion groups and attended informational sessions, workshops and athletic and social events.

The two-day series of events included an Alumni/ae Council meeting, a Class Secretaries round-table discussion, workshops for volunteers and panel sessions that examined the views of current faculty and students.

This year's Annual Fund goal has been set at $685,000, representing a three percent increase over last year's successful drive in which $667,000 was raised. Thirty-three percent of GDA alumni/ae contributed to that effort.

According to Betsy Winder, GDA's Director of Annual Giving, "Each year, the Annual Fund relies on the hard work of the volunteers, parents and alumni/ae, as well as the generosity of the entire GDA community. This year we hope to see the same dedication."

The Annual Giving program is directed by Putnam P. Flint '37, GP'99 and Daniel M. Morgan '67, co-chairs of the Trustees' Development Committee. They are working closely with the Class Agents, who are responsible for alumni/ae giving, as well as the Parents Fund Committee, chaired again this year by Bob and Judy Gore P'95'97. Coordinating current parent giving efforts are senior parent chairs Tom and Nancy Carroll P'96'98, junior parent chairs Joseph and Denise McManus P'97, sophomore parent chairs Skip and Judy Forrest P'98 and freshman parent chairs Cushing and Sandra Titcomb P'97'99.

Ashley Russell, Edward Guzman, Sung Jin An Win Top Honors at 232nd Commencement

Ashley B. Russell of Hampton Falls, NH, *Edward Guzman* of Los Angeles and *Sung Jin An* of Newburyport were awarded Governor Dummer Academy's highest awards at the Academy's 232nd Commencement exercises June 1 and 2.

The Academy presented nearly 50 awards and prizes at the two-day commencement exercises, which included a keynote address by *Joan W. Welsh*, president of the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School in Rockland, ME. (See accompanying text)

Russell was named recipient of the **Morse Flag** as "the senior whose record in all respects meets the highest approval of the faculty." A four-year member of the varsity field hockey, basketball and lacrosse teams, Russell was last year's recipient of the **Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. Award**. A High Honor Roll student and member of the Cum Laude Society, Russell also was awarded the *Harvard Book Prize* after her junior year. She served as Head Tour Guide, and was president of Students Against Drunk Driving her junior and senior years. She is attending Brown University this fall.

Guzman received the **Academy Prize** as "the senior whose unselfishness and sportsmanship has best exemplified the spirit of the school." He also won the *Edward J. Rybicki Prize* "for best demonstrating the qualities found in the teacher for whom the prize is named: selflessness, sense of humor, responsibility toward the welfare of others and the courage to live by a strong set of personal beliefs." An Honor Roll student, he was awarded the *Ingham Fund Scholarship* after his junior year. He served as Editor-in-Chief of the Academy's student newspaper The Governor, and was a four-year member of the cross-country and baseball teams. He is attending Stanford University this year.

An was awarded the **Thorndike Hilton Cup** as "...the ranking scholar of the graduating class." The winner of the *Memorial Mathematics Prize* and the *Bausch & Lomb Medal* for science after his junior year, An was a three-year member of the football team and four-year member of the basketball and tennis teams. A Cum Laude Society member, he was a tour guide and a member of the math team. He matriculated at Wesleyan University this fall.

The **Peter Marshall French Trophy** was awarded to *Lindsey E. Swallow*. The inscription on the award reads, "...to a student whose perseverance, sportsmanship and generous spirit on the playing field, regardless of distinction as an athlete, represent the highest standards of participation." Swallow was a member of the varsity cross country, ice hockey and track teams. An Honor Roll student, she was last year's recipient of the *Columbia University Book Award*. She is attending New York University.

David C. Kelmer won the **Goodwin Athletic Prize**, directed to "... the senior who, by his athletic achievement and sportsmanship, has brought the greatest honor to his school during the past year." Kelmer captained the football and baseball teams as a senior and served as junior class president. He also was a Special Olympics volunteer and a member of Students Against Drunk Driving. He is attending Bentley College this fall.

The **Anne Marie Murphy Athletic Award** was presented to *Jacqueline A. Bean*. Bean, who has played at the varsity level since her freshman year, was a member of the varsity field hockey, cross country, basketball and track teams. An Honor Society member, she was selected for the All-New England and All-Independent School League teams for her performances in cross-country, basketball and track. She was captain of the cross-country and basketball teams as a senior. She entered Trinity College this fall.

The **Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. Athletic Awards** were presented to *Kate E. Manzella* and *Daniel A. DiPietro*. The awards are "...presented at the conclusion of their junior year, to those scholar athletes — male and female — whose academic and athletic performances exhibit the character and commitment to excellence of Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr., President of the Board 1980-1992."





Welcome: *Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon greets the students, family members and friends gathered for Baccalaureate '95.*

Congratulations: *Academy Prize winner Edward Guzman receives the Edward J. Rybicki Prize from Headmaster Bragdon.*

1995 Commencement Address

by Joan W. Welch

When I was invited to give this address, I was so excited about all the things I wanted to say to you. There is so much to think about as young people in this year of 1995.

The most important theme I want to convey comes from a saying used by Kurt Hahn, a German Jewish educator and the founder of Outward Bound. Kurt Hahn said, "Plus est en vu— you are more than you know. If you can just be made to see it, perhaps, for the rest of your life you will be unwilling to settle for less." So I want to talk about knowing and how, in our lives, we come to not only know ourselves, but how to discover that we are even more than we know. And that we will not, then, settle for less.

The concept that we are all more than we know is what drew me to Outward Bound. I had heard a lot about Outward Bound before I decided to take a sailing course during my vacation 14 years ago.

The first day of my course, our instructor helped us pull away from the dock using oars. (Our "pulling boats," as we call them, are 30-foot ketches—very basic—on which 10 to 12 people live and sail, or row, if there's no wind, for a number of days.) When we got to the middle of the bay, she said, "Okay, here is how this works: There's the mainsail and this small sail is the mizzen. See if you can figure out how to get the sails up and if we can get this boat to sail."

Now, none of us were sailors. I had come to Maine from Colorado and was a pretty good mountaineer, but had chosen my course because I didn't know anything about sailing and wanted to learn! The other nine men and women aged 18 to 54 were from all over the country and some knew a little about sailing, but not much! Yet together, using our common sense and intuitions, we managed to get the sails up and begin moving along the water, at which time our instructor applauded our success and began explaining the reasons for the sails and the beginning concepts of wind and motion. It was a glorious success and the rest of the course continued in that style — learning by doing and learning that we all had more in us than we knew, and we had even more when we utilized the resources of the whole group!

I took that concept back to Colorado, began utilizing the techniques I learned at Outward Bound with the women, children and men I was working with in a human service agency who were struggling to change family and work behaviors and relationships.

How do we know that we are "more?" How do we come to discover the strength and abilities inside ourselves? Of course there are life experiences, challenges and adventures, both chosen (like Outward Bound) and unchosen (like natural disasters or family struggles).

I strongly believe that by using three primary values we grow to become more and to know more the goodness and strength within us. By living lives of service, responsibility and, as Kurt Hahn said, "above all, compassion," we come to discover through others and the world around us that we ourselves are strong indeed.

We must begin by living these values within ourselves. Being of service, being responsible and having compassion to and for ourselves must come first.

Next, we must try to live these values with our families and friends. My mother would kindly remind me that charity begins at home and that how I treat my family is as important, though sometimes harder, than how I treat my friends and co-workers.

Lastly, our larger world needs service, responsibility and compassion. As Marion Wright Edelman, founder of the Children's Defense Fund, said, "Service is the rent we pay for living."

I. Let me talk first about knowing oneself, being responsible to and for oneself:

All of us need to be encouraged to trust our own voices and intuition. Find your voice; try it out. Support others trying theirs out, and listen to their voices.

Keep a journal. Journal writing is an important concept in Outward Bound and I notice it's also encouraged here at Governor Dummer. Logging our personal thoughts, impressions, feelings is encouraged on all our courses and helps one learn about oneself. I didn't start keeping a journal until my mid-thirties, and now, almost 20 years later, I can't tell you how helpful it is to go back and trace my internal and external journeys. I so wish I had started much, much earlier. Journal writing doesn't need to be regimented — some years I've only written once, or maybe not at all, sometimes I write daily.

Take responsibility for your health. We are living in a time when health issues — AIDS, cancer, anorexia/bulimia, heart attacks — are deadly; being responsible about our behavior sexually and nutritionally is critical for our well-being. Stand up for what is good for your body and your spirit. Don't be afraid to use your voice and say, "no." Your body comes first, without its good health we are of no use to ourselves or to others.

Have compassion for yourself. You are your own best friend. Eleanor Roosevelt said, "Remember: No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." Take yourself by the hand occasionally, especially if you have suffered a disappointment. If we didn't do our best at a particular time, we can learn from that and resolve to do better next time.

Laugh. It's always important to be able to laugh at ourselves. I have a personal story to tell: One of my favorite adventures was climbing Long's Peak, a 14,000-foot peak in Colorado, during a full moon in September. My friend and I started at midnight from the trailhead with a huge moon lighting our way. We didn't need headlamps the moon was so bright; it was gorgeous. Lots of wildlife was out — porcupines, owls, night hawks.

There are several precarious parts to that climb, including a large boulder field and then a very narrow trail section along a high ridge with an exposed drop off of many thousands of feet. We finally reached the peak's summit six hours later just as the sun was rising from the west. It was a moment that I will always remember, one of peace and beauty. I was filled with such gratefulness for being alive and for the magnificence of this planet earth that I was so high upon.

The next day, after returning home, I went for a short run up a valley near my home, and on coming back down the valley was daydreaming about the wonderful climb. I was feeling quite smug about summitting on another fourteener and being so sure-footed despite moonlit shadows, the narrow trail and the boulder field. In that very instant that I proudly thought of walking across that boulder field, my foot stumbled on a small pebble and I went sprawling on the path, scraping my knees and elbows. I felt humiliated, hoped no one saw me, but then began to laugh at the irony. Pride does go before a fall.

II. Service, responsibility and compassion for our family and friends, how do we accomplish all of that and learn about ourselves in the process? Every Outward Bound course is made up of a group of eight to 10 members plus two instructors. In the course of a few weeks this group comes to be as close as a family and, in fact, struggles with many similar dynamics. Many of the learnings that occur on our courses have real meaning for people back in their homes and schools.

People learn that we need to talk to each other to reach our destination and to get the group to work together. We need to ask for what we need and we need to tell each other when we think we and they are doing well, or not so well.

Honesty. The same is true in our families. By consciously respecting our families and friends; supporting their voices, feelings and behaviors, even though we may not always agree, especially in times of conflict and disagreement, we are then able to work together in ways that build trust and lead to accomplishing and learning great things about ourselves and each other.

At Outward Bound we also learn that we can't accomplish much without the help of the group working together to set the sail, cook meals, plan the next day; just as we really have a much harder time in life if we don't get the help we need from our families and friends.

In rock climbing, a common activity at Outward Bound, we use a safety technique called "belaying." This is a method by which the climber is held on a rope by another person in case the climber should fall, thereby keeping him or her safe from harm. It is a true safety line.

An Outward Bound student once said, "I have learned the depths of strength and trust that are present in me and my fellow man. I shall try to remember that any of my neighbors or fellow

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Winning the **Ingham Fund Scholarship**, designated to "help an industrious and able student through school," was junior *Julie Gutin*. A High Honor Roll student, Gutin is active in the drama club, is a member of the soccer team, and has been a Special Olympics volunteer since her freshman year.

Junior *Jonathan Todd Walters* received the **Francis Scholarship** as "a student of high character who has made substantial intellectual progress, and who has demonstrated a spirit of cooperation and helpfulness in the life of the school." President of the debate club, Walters was named an outstanding German student his freshman and sophomore years. He is a writer for the Academy student newspaper The Governor, and is a member of the soccer, basketball and tennis teams.

The **Hale Scholarship** was awarded to junior *Scott T. Coulon*. That scholarship is designated for a "... student who, has shown the most improvement in the various aspects of school life, and has become an esteemed contributor to the well-being of the Governor Dummer community."

Lauren E. Carroll was named recipient of the **Columbia University Book Award**, which is presented "to that junior who, by his or her unselfish attitude and contributions to the school community, best exemplifies the school's motto 'Non Sibi Sed Aliis' ('Not for Self but For Others')."

Kathryn A. Renna won the **Holy Cross**







A special perspective: *John S. Mercer '64, P'95 offers his thoughts as an alumnus and parent of a graduating senior at Baccalaureate '95.*

A second cup: *Laura Barnes is awarded the second Headmaster's Cup by Headmaster Bragdon.*

Top male athlete: *Headmaster Bragdon presents the Goodwin Athletic Prize to graduating senior David Kelmer for his athletic achievement and sportsmanship.*

Going and Staying
1995 Baccalaureate Address
by John Mercer '64

According to some of my Governor Dummer classmates when I call them at telethons, the world is going to hell. Governor Dummer is not what it once was, they say; and this is pretty amusing from those who, while they were here, never showed any particular affection for the place.

My classmates, on the brink of their fifties now, compare the world they perceive with the world of their memories. They seem to imply that all that is good is going or gone, and all that is bad is here for good.

Someday you will come back here, or think your way back here, and you may be tempted to say it's all changed, degraded, not what it once was. You may even recall your years here as some sort of ideal time. I know it's hard to believe.

My classmates — and others — are thinking that way. No one, they think, could hit a baseball like their classmate Mike Kotarski, could debate like John O'Dea, or could break rules with quite the same effrontery as Lou Higgins.

But I do not, out of kindness, remind my carping classmates that if these elements have been swept from the scene by ghostly arms revolving, also swept off have been the woeful and sinister elements: the destructive lily-white exclusivity of the school; the school's all-maleness, which was no kindness in the skewed and unpleasant view of the world it fostered; the brutal intolerance of difference, including the unremitting homophobia characteristic of all society at the time, but especially prevalent in all-male societies where young men had to reassure themselves constantly.

As you return either in body or mind after some clarifying break with your past, with your memory, you may miss and feel nostalgic toward whatever you gloried in — perhaps, for instance, the way that grace and beauty clothe competitive ferocity in an athlete like Jackie Bean, perhaps the unmatchable detachment, the cool panache of the way Ambi Bowo addresses a microphone. And you, like my classmates, may be inclined not to notice that certain woeful or sinister elements have disappeared as well.

There are after all two ways to view our won history: one as a devolution, a degradation away from some ideal state, the other as an interesting collection of events, the relationship of which can tell us something about how to live today. In one view our own history is linear, predicted, designed — maybe even fated. In the other view, the events making up our history — the events stored in our memory — are unpredictable in their relationship, undesigned. The lack of predictable design allows one to approach each day as new, each moment as potentially decisive.

The world is going to hell — just ask anyone, especially someone over the age of, say, 25. In fact, some wag once said, "Everyone agrees the world is going to hell, and it has been going to hell since exactly one year after everyone left school." Well, for you, this may be the school.

We have a choice in how we view the world — view our collective history and view our personal history, which is our memory. We can assume a fatalistic view that we are on a train we can't control, specifically that we are in some downward spiral away from goodness. Or we can withhold judgment about the meaning of the whole trend and, instead, look for the smaller patterns which have resulted from our unconscious choices up to this point — to do so in hopes of making more explicit choices and thereby willing ourselves toward the lives we mean to live.

My friend Peter Morrin, class of 1963, is working on this liberated and refreshing reassessment. Peter and I were friends here together, friends in college, friends in the army; as far as I can tell, because of the simultaneities of our lives, we'll be friends again soon in some nursing home. Recently, he has sent me 50 pages reworking the Sixties — examining our careless excesses, both the physical excesses and, even more so, the terrible assumptions we made and acted out. He's reviewing that period, reconsidering, writing about it, trying to make explicit the assumptions that motivated him, unraveling them, trying to live more fully through his own history, the history of others, the massed history of our generation — trying to refine a life, to remake himself with will and purpose, trying to shape his life, now that he is awake to it. He challenges me to wake up to my own memory.

So here is some advice, not that anyone asked for it — advice not about school or accomplishment or riches, but about living with yourself for many, many productive years. Since time cleans the slate so thoroughly — takes both the loved moment and that despised, takes both the beautiful and the horrible, then view each new year, month, day , not as a single integer in the sum of your history, but as a liberating opportunity for unexpected vision. In fact, imagine yourselves as the springtime leaves emerging in the

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Senior Dinner Address

by Myrtlean Stockdale

When I was first asked to speak tonight, my first instinct was to say no. You see, as most of you probably know, I am a rather quiet person, and speaking in front of large crowds is not one of my dreams come true. Then, in that instant that I was about to turn down this opportunity, l remembered something that my sophomore English teacher, Mr. Edward Rybicki, said to my class. He told us that our stay at Governor Dummer would not be complete unless we expressed our feelings in a chapel talk. I decided that speaking tonight would suffice.

In thinking about what I would say tonight, I figured that l was supposed to talk about my four-year Byfield experience. It's amazing to think that I've been at GDA for four years. Now I know the true meaning of the phrase "how time flies when you're having fun." I won't stand here before you tonight and say that these have been the best four years of my life, because l would hate to get thrown out of school a few days before graduation for breaking the honesty rule. There have been times, during heated classroom discussions when l wanted to escape, or on boring Sundays when my only source of entertainment was a physics book when I wanted to hop on the first plane back to Chicago and my family.

Those hard times, though, are no comparison to what I have gained from attending Governor Dummer or how it has helped me to develop into the person l am today. Coming from an elementary school that was 100 percent black to Governor Dummer, where for four years I have been the only black female in my class, was, to say the least, a learning experience for me. In the beginning, I did not know if I would make it. Having never been around any whites in my life, you can imagine my immediate doubts about this school. I know that for some of you, I was probably the first black person with whom you had ever talked. If my presence here has helped at least one person to realize that the color of one's skin does not define the values, dreams, or soul of an individual, then I know that my time here has been beneficial to the world.

Though at times I felt isolated and lonely, the friends that I have made here helped me to survive it all. If I carry with me nothing else from GDA, I know that I will always have the friendships I have made in my heart. Friends like Mr. Suggs, Ms. Adams-Wall, Judy, Blair, Miranda, Richard and so many others have made my stay here special and worthwhile. One person that I could not have survived here without is Marisela Aguilera, who has always been by my side through both the good and bad times and who has put up with me through my ever-changing moods. She is the true definition of a friend, and I hope that you all have a Marisela in your lives, and if not, that one day you will.

Though I am sad to part with many of you, I know that it is time for me to move on and that I'm just closing one of the first of many chapters in my life. If I have any advice to offer to the class of 1995, it is to live life to its fullest because just as surely as we are here today, we can be no more tomorrow. Those of us who knew Angel Talavera painfully realized that three years ago. As Carlyle once commented, "One life — a little gleam of time between two eternities." We should all think about our own lives and what we want people to say about us once our time on this earth is over. Let the world remember us as people who stood up for what we believed in and who never knew the meaning of the word "can't."

Over the spring break, I was watching *Geraldo* — and I know from my history class discussions that we are a talk show-watching class — and out of the many brilliant things Geraldo said, I remember what he told two sisters who absolutely hated each other. He said, "You know, we are on this earth for about two minutes, and then we are dead for a long time. Spend your lives loving, not hating." The world is so filled with anger and hate, which leads to such senseless and tragic acts as the Oklahoma City bombing. I would like to think that as the Class of 1995 parts and heads in different directions,

we will each spread a little love to wherever we go, making the world a better place.

Know that no matter how far we go and what we do, June 2nd is a day that we will all share for the rest of our lives. As it was once said, "We must always have old memories and young hopes." Hold fast to your remembrance of GDA, but know that many great things are to come in the future. Never ever say "goodbye" — just "until we meet again."







Shining moments: *Graduating seniors Henry Cho, Elizabeth Byrne, Ambiya Bowo, Riley Batchelder and Laura Barnes attend Baccalaureate '95.*

Four friends: *Four members of the Class of 1995 — Jae Seung Jang, Raymond Pribadi, Raaid Alireza and Sung Jin An — share a happy moment together.*

Part of the procession: *Graduates James Moulison, Marika Robertson, Lindsey Swallow and Christopher Terry prepare for their big moment.*

Book Prize for her "distinguished academic performance in a challenging program, for demonstrating a sense of concern for others and a strong sense of responsibility."

Lauren M. Abernathy was awarded the **Colby College Book Prize**. The award is presented "...to a junior who has shown proficiency in the study of history and displayed community spirit and evidence of personal growth."

Alanna M. Pike and *Michael C. Noon* were named the recipients of the **Thespian Award** for their "meritorious work in the field of dramatics."

Michael Angelis was awarded The **Mercer Art Prize**, which is designated for the senior "with exceptional creativity and originality who has completed with honor grades all available studio art and art history courses at the Academy." He is attending Washington University.

The winner of the **Barriskill Prize** for contributions in the field of music was *Adam Paul Tagliamonte*. He entered Dickinson College in September.

The **Gaffney Prize** went to *Marisela Aguilera*. The prize is awarded to "...a senior who, in the opinion of the faculty, has been most considerate of the rights, opinions and sensibilities of others."

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Library and Mathematics-Science Center Project Update:

Moody House Moves to New Home; Donors Offer $6.5 Million in Gifts

The Academy's largest-ever building project took a giant leap forward during the summer — after years of discussion and planning — as Moody House moved from its original Elm Street location to a new home between Evans Cottage and Nannie B. Phillips Dormitory.

The move reflected both the GDA Board of Trustees' edict that the Academy's new library and mathematics-



Top and Bottom: *As workers free Moody House from its foundation, others progress on a third-floor dormer that will expand a faculty apartment.*



As it was: *Moody House, in its original location last spring, just before work began.*



Going up: *The building is lifted off its foundation and supported by steel I-beams in preparation for the move.*



science center would be opened by September 1998, and the receipt of several gifts totaling $6.5 million toward the $12 million total cost.

Moody's relocation, which was completed in time for the opening of the 1995-96 academic year, makes way for the new library on its site at the heart of the GDA campus. The Little Red Schoolhouse, which has flanked Moody during this century, will be moved to the entrance of school to provide additional space for the new structure. The mathematics-science center plans call for the renovation and expansion of the existing Schumann Science Center and the relocation of Noyes Library.

Carl A. Pescosolido, Sr., father of late GDA Board President Skip Pescosolido '55, has committed to a $2 million charitable trust designated for the new library. In recognition of the donation and the fact that it is the largest gift the Academy has ever received from an individual, the GDA Board has decided to name the new library in Pescosolido's honor.

The Academy also has received a second $2 million gift from anonymous parent donors, as well as a $1 million contribution from David Harris '36, designated for construction of the two new facilities.

The Board of Trustees voted last December to proceed with plans to build the two buildings in response to a two-year study by an administrative committee chaired by Academic Dean Brian P. Lenane '72. That committee, which included Science Department Chair Stephen Metz and Librarian Mary Leary, presented a clear and compelling case for the structures, based on the academic needs of current and future students.

Soon after the Trustees' vote, Robert F. Schumann '40 P'66'74 announced that he would contribute $525,000 toward the construction of a



On the road: *The rear section of the building having been left behind for a second trip, the main portion moves over fabricated wooden decking toward the Frost Building.*



Rounding the corner: *Moody House creeps onto Middle Road.*



A house divided: *The front — and original — portion of Moody House is divided from the rear and moved off the foundation. (Note the mirror that remains on the wall in the second-floor student room.)*





Between the old and the new: *These two views show Moody House on Middle Road, passing between Perkins — its former neighbor on Elm Street — and the Pescosolido Field House.*

In the trees: *Workers take special care to ensure that damage to the Academy's trees is kept to a minimum.*





Almost home: *Filling the entire width of Middle Road, Moody House passes the Nannie B. Phillips Dormitory (left) and prepares for its final turn.*

Going down: *Moody House sits high and dry just after the truck that moved it to its new location has backed out from underneath. The concrete forms at left and right will be used to create the foundations onto which Moody will be lowered.*





Solid footings: *New poured footings await the arrival o Moody House. At left is Nannie B. Phillips Dormitory, while Evans Cottage is at right.*

new mathematics-science center. The Schumann family underwrote the transformation of Lang Gymnasium into the Schumann Science Center in 1971.

Alumnus Richard C. Croll '58 presented the Academy with a $100,000 donation this summer for the express purpose of acquiring books and other resources for the new library. In announcing his gift, Croll said he was designating the funds for library acquisitions because he remembered the GDA collections were insufficient in the 1950s.

The new library and mathematics-science center are currently being designed by the architectural firm of Perry Dean Rogers of Cambridge, in consultation with the Board's Buildings and Grounds Committee. Designs for both buildings have both been approved as of this issue, and the architects are projecting an early completion for the library — September, 1997.

Library and Mathematics-Science Center Gifts to Date

$2 million – Carl A. Pescosolido, Sr. P'55 '57

$2 million – anonymous

$1 million – David Harris '36

$598,500 – GDA Trustees

$525,000 – Robert F. Schumann '40, P'66 '74

$100,000 – Richard C. Croll '58

$100,000 – anonymous

$30,000 – Morgan-Worcester

$14,000 – Elizabeth Lyman Trust (P'60)

$164,300 – Other Gifts of Under $10,000

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Witnessing the surrender: *General Oberst A. Jodl signs the documents of the German surrender as Capt. Ted Bergmann '37 (third from left) looks on. With Jodl at the table are Admiral Von Friedeberg (left) and Major W. Oxenius.*

It was May 6, 1945, and the "war to end all wars" was raging in Europe. U.S. Army Captain Ted Bergmann '37, a 24-year-old radio public relations officer on Eisenhower's staff, was dispatched to the general's forward command center in Reims, France. Something — though no one could say just what — was about to happen, and he should be there to record it.

After one false start — and a precious few minutes sleep for Bergmann on a bedroll beneath the war room conference table — the Allied and German generals finally signed the documents of the German capitulation at 2:41 a.m. on May 7.

Fifty years later — to the day, though not necessarily the hour — Bergmann is standing beside that conference table again, almost literally among the ghosts of the men who made history there. For a second time, he is part of a ceremony in that room. This time, the ceremony commemorates a half-century's passage since the first ceremony. And this time, Bergmann has the distinction of being the only surviving witness to the earlier event to be present at this one.

In February of 1945, General Dwight Eisenhower had established Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces (SHAEF) in the main wing of Reims' Technical High School. Bergmann recalls that the building's red brick facade earned it the nickname "The Little Red Schoolhouse," though he adds that the industrial-looking structure bore little resemblance to GDA's building of the same name. Looking back to 1945, Bergmann remembers, "I was stationed in Paris, and I was told by my superior that something was going to happen [in Reims], and I'd better get up there with a recording crew. There was the suggestion that it could be the signing of the surrender, but no one could confirm it."

"We got to Reims in the early evening, and we went to the War Room, where we set up our equipment," he says, explaining that he and his crew installed a microphone at every position around the conference table. A newsreel crew also was setting up lights and cameras in the room, at least until about 8 p.m., when Eisenhower Chief of Staff Gen. Walter Bedell Smith entered the room and barked his disapproval: "What do you think this is, a Hollywood sound stage?" he said, according to Bergmann.

Smith was taken aside by a Navy captain, Eisenhower's aide — who also happened to be a former CBS Radio vice president — to explain that the event facing them was going to be an historic moment and should be recorded for posterity. Smith then relented, but only partially, Bergmann recalls: "'All right,' he said, 'but get all those microphones off the table.'" "We could have only one microphone, which we put in the middle of the table. Since Smith said we couldn't have any wires showing, I sent out for a drill and drilled a hole in the middle of the table for the microphone wire."

"At about 10 o'clock, we were told that the show was on," says Bergmann. "In marched all of the Allied representatives, who took their positions around the table. Then three Germans were ushered in." Smith addressed the Germans, asking, "Are you prepared to surrender on all fronts?" Bergmann says the German representatives replied, "We are prepared to surrender to the Americans, the British and the French on the Western Front, but not the Russians on the Eastern Front." "That's totally unacceptable," said Smith. "You must surrender on all fronts unconditionally."

The Germans explained that they were not authorized to commit to a surrender on the Russian Front. Asked why, they said they feared that the Russians would "take our armies and march them into Russia to be used as slave labor." Bergmann says Russian General Susloparoff "broke into gales of laughter" at hearing such a "preposterous suggestion."

"The Germans were told to go back and get the authorization to surrender on all fronts or there would be no surrender," says Bergmann. "Our side of the table broke up and left, and I was left there with the techs and the newsreel guys." Told to continue standing by, Bergmann says he laid out his bedroll under the conference table and went to sleep.

"Suddenly, at about 2:20 a.m.," Bergmann remembers, "all the lights went on in the room, and somebody yelled, 'Get up — they're back!'" At about 2:30 a.m., Bergmann says a new delegation of Germans, led by General Oberst Jodl, Admiral Doenitz' chief of staff, marched into the room. "By this time Hitler was dead, and Doenitz was the head of the German government," says Bergmann.

"Are you prepared to surrender unconditionally on all fronts?'" Bergmann says Smith asked again. Jodl said he was authorized by Doenitz to commit to the complete German surrender. "Papers were then passed across the table, to the Germans, and the French, the Russians, the British and the Americans signed in turn," says Bergmann. "It was all completed at 2:41 a.m."

The war was not officially over, however. The agreement signed in Reims would not become official until it was ratified by the heads of state — Truman, Churchill, DeGaulle and Stalin. If word leaked to one side before the other, Bergmann says, it certainly would have caused needless casualties on the front lines. Therefore, everyone in the room was warned to keep the signing a secret for 24 hours.

Eisenhower entered the War Room after the signing was completed and the Germans had been dismissed. A short time later, Bergmann recorded Eisenhower's statement declaring the end of the war in Europe. The recording was never used, however, because an Associated Press correspondent named Ed Kennedy failed to honor the secrecy agreement. Once back in Paris, Kennedy telephoned his London office to spread the news. "Then it was on the wire to New York, and the surrender was announced," says Bergmann, noting that Kennedy was "thrown out of the theatre within six hours" by the military authorities.

Forty-five years later, in 1990, Bergmann and his wife Beverly returned to France on a vacation, and he returned to the War Room in Reims for the first time since the War's end. On the wall in the War Room, which now is a museum enshrined in glass, was a large photograph of the signing ceremony, and Bergmann saw that he was clearly visible in the picture. "I turned to a custodian in the museum and tried to explain that I wanted some postcards of that photograph. In trying to make him understand, I pointed to myself in the picture and said, 'C'est moi, c'est moi!' (It's me!)"





Broadcasting the news: *Capt. Bergmann records the news of the German surrender and the end of World War II at 3:00 a.m. on May 7, 1945.*

Its rightful place: *Returning to the War Room in 1995, Ted Bergmann '37 replaces the ashtray that he had taken as a souvenir 50 years earlier.*

"The custodian became very excited, probably because no one who had been present at the signing had ever been back to the War Room," Bergmann recalls, adding that "most of the men present then were probably in their fifties, and would now — if they were still alive — be over 100 years old." The custodian asked Bergmann for his name and address so that the museum could invite him to the 50th anniversary celebration of the signing in 1995.

In March of 1995, unbeknownst to Bergmann, his wife began making inquiries about the planned celebration, especially since they had not received an invitation. Contacting the city hall in Reims, however, Beverly was met with some unexpected suspicion. The Minister of Culture's office asked for some verification of Bergmann's claim to being present at the signing. Beverly then faxed several documents to Reims — still without her husband's knowledge — and was rewarded with an invitation to be a guest of the government for the anniversary event. In the process, the Bergmanns learned that "there were a lot of people calling and claiming to have been present at the signing, and the city discovered that none of them were legitimate," Bergmann says.

Bergmann found his "15 minutes of fame" at the May celebration, where "we were wined and dined for three days." In addition to reviewing the French and American troops marching before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, he was treated as a celebrity and interviewed by American and French television and newspapers.

He says a highlight of the trip was the commemoration of the signing in the War Room with U.S. Ambassador Pamela Harriman and the mayor of Reims. Bergmann, honored there as the only surviving witness to the official surrender, surprised his hosts by presenting the museum with the photographs and recordings he had made of the surrender. He also presented the museum with something else: a small, porcelain ashtray that he had taken from the conference table as a souvenir 50 years earlier. Seeing this, Ambassador Harriman replied in mock horror, "You stole it and it took you 50 years to give it back?!"

"It's very difficult to believe that it all happened 50 years ago," Bergmann says. "If I hadn't gone back," he says, "it might have been different. But returning to Reims brought all the memories and emotions flooding back as if it had all happened yesterday."

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26 states and two foreign countries returned to their high school alma mater for Reunion '95 weekend, June 9, 10 and 11. Reunioners gathered together Friday evening for cocktail parties and the Governor's Buffet before meeting again at the evening gathering and individual class parties.

Saturday morning's festivities kicked off with the 15th Annual Reunion Pie Race. Eleven runners participated in the five-mile race, won by faculty member Peter Southam. Other top finishers were last year's winner, faculty member and race organizer David Abusamra and Matt Tomlinson '80.



Old Guard Alumni: *(from left) Phil Simpson '39, Harry Churchill '33, Buster Navins '31 and Don Stockwell '39.*

After the race, reunioners turned out in strength for two informational sessions. The first was a well-received panel discussion called "GDA Through the Eyes of its Students," in which one graduating senior and three juniors shared their experiences. Headmaster Peter Bragdon, Academic Dean Brian Lenane and Business Manager Dick Savage then offered a progress report on the new library and mathematics-science center.

Following the discussions, Alumni/ae Council President Art Veasey '68 and Vice President Karen Gronberg '83 presented individual and class awards at the annual meeting of alumni/ae. Richard Cousins '45 received the Alumnus of the Year Award. The Reunion Class Bowl was accepted by Tim Greene and David Yesair in recognition for the Class of 1950's total contribution of $28,449. For the Class of 1945, Donald Palais accepted the Reunion Class Bowl, which was awarded for his class' 91.89% participation in the Annual Fund. The highlight for many was the recognition for Buster Navins '31 as the oldest alumnus in attendance.

The meeting was followed by the Annual Alumni/ae Glee Club Concert, under the direction of Old Guardsmen Art Sager and Ben Stone, and featuring performances by Al Chase '45, Denis Golden '62, Irv Williamson '45 and the Meistersingers, led by Clark Neily '37. The concert was crowned with all alumni/ae joining the Glee Club in an emotional rendition of "The Senior Song" before moving outside for the Parade of Classes. After the parade, lunch was served in the Jacob Dining Hall, while the Class of '45 and Old Guard Alumni joined the Bragdons at the Mansion House for a champagne luncheon. Saturday's events were rounded out by cocktails and class pictures at the Pescosolido Field House and the first — and possibly annual — "GDA Dinner/Dance Extravaganza" in Alumni Gymnasium.



And they're off....: *The start of the annual Pie Race.*



The Big Show: *Alumni/ae join together in Mosley Chapel for the Annual Alumni/ae Glee Club Concert.*

On Sunday, reunioners gathered once more for the farewell brunch before bidding old friends goodbye and promising to return to GDA for Reunion 2000.

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Captain's solo: *Denis Golden '62 performs a song from* H.M.S. Pinafore *during the Alumni/ae Glee Club concert.*



Class of 1945: *First row (L-R): David Graham, Dick Cousins, Keith Johnson, Edwin Hubbard, Stephen Bean. Second row (L-R): Irv Williamson, Don Palais, Bob Steinert, Warren Furth, John Gillies, Allan Teel, Bots Young, Brad Alden. Third row (L-R): Bob Scribner, Sy Symonds, Tom Atkins, Stan Hamel, Leon Noyes.*



Class of 1960: *John Elwell and Jim Deveney*



Dedicated alumnus: *Dick Cousins '45 accepts the Alumnus/a of the Year Award from Alumni Council President Art Veasey '68 as Headmaster Bragdon looks on.*



Class of 1980: *First row (L-R): Chris Stafford, John Fain, Matt Tomlinson. Second row (L-R): Carl Schwartz, Pam Welch, Jeff Bailly, Kevin Callahan, Jim Gardner.*

Shopping spree: *Charlie Bowen '50 and his wife Calvine take a moment to examine GDA merchandise.*





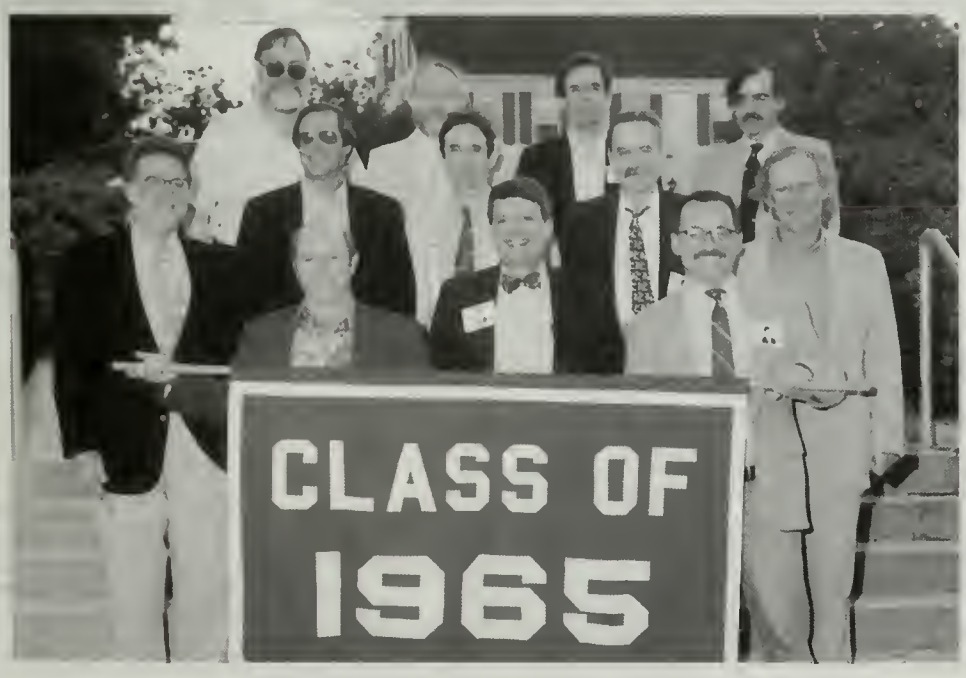
Old Guard in charge: *Art Sager conducts the Alumni/ae Glee Club Concert.*



Class of 1955: *First row (L-R): Bill Spence, Rick Sears, Roger Tompkins, Chris Beebe. Second row (L-R): Dan Leary, David Rolfe, Peter Littlefield, Peter Haendler. Third row (L-R): Fred Scribner, Bill Friend, Peter Scott, Alan Keith, Tom Wende.*



Class of 1970: *First row (L-R): Adam Levin, Jay James, Tom Price, Henry Eaton, James Brown. Second row (L-R): Richard Welch, John Stichnoth, Michael Franchot, Martin Hillsgrove, Randy Whitney. Third row (L-R): John Newman, Michael O'Leary, Barkley Simpson, Bill Murray, John Cutler.*



Class of 1965: *First row (L-R): Jeff Kane, Eric Shepard, Ken Linberg. Second row (L-R): Mark Starr, Alton Brody, William Russell, John Hayden, Arnold Morton. Third row (L-R): Dudley Glover, Tony Knapp, David Sullivan.*

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Class of 1990: *First row (L-R): John Lewis, David Smith, Paul Salemme, Don Conley, Jeff Leggette. Second row (L-R): Andy Baird, Kristen Morgan, Kerry Campbell, Eric Lacroix, Nick Vachon, David Johnson. Third row (L-R): Molly Jerabek, Katherine DiNanno, Danielle Kealler, Jodi Packard, Kate Fyrberg, Joe Crowley.*



Class of 1985: *First row (L-R): Tony Fusco, Peter Condon, Sean Mahoney, Ben Armstrong, Jessica Gould, Katrina Russo Ramsey, Peter Quimby. Second row (L-R): Diane Frangos Walsh, Lisa Demeri, Nathalie Annes, Rachel Ardito-Barletta, George Hasapides. Third row (L-R): Michael Terrile, Jon Nesbit, Andy Menyhart, Jeff Taft, Victoria DeLisle Blanks, Doug Kirk, Jeff Kelly.*



Class of 1950: *First row (L-R): Dick McCoy, Bob Comey, Alan Flynn, Charlie Bowen, Mal Robertson, Marc am Rhein. Second row (L-R): Charlie Cashin, Jack Little, Len Starbird, Art Withington, Peter Steinwedell, Peter Smith, George Tulloch. Third row (L-R): Peter Gavian, Willy Nordwind.*



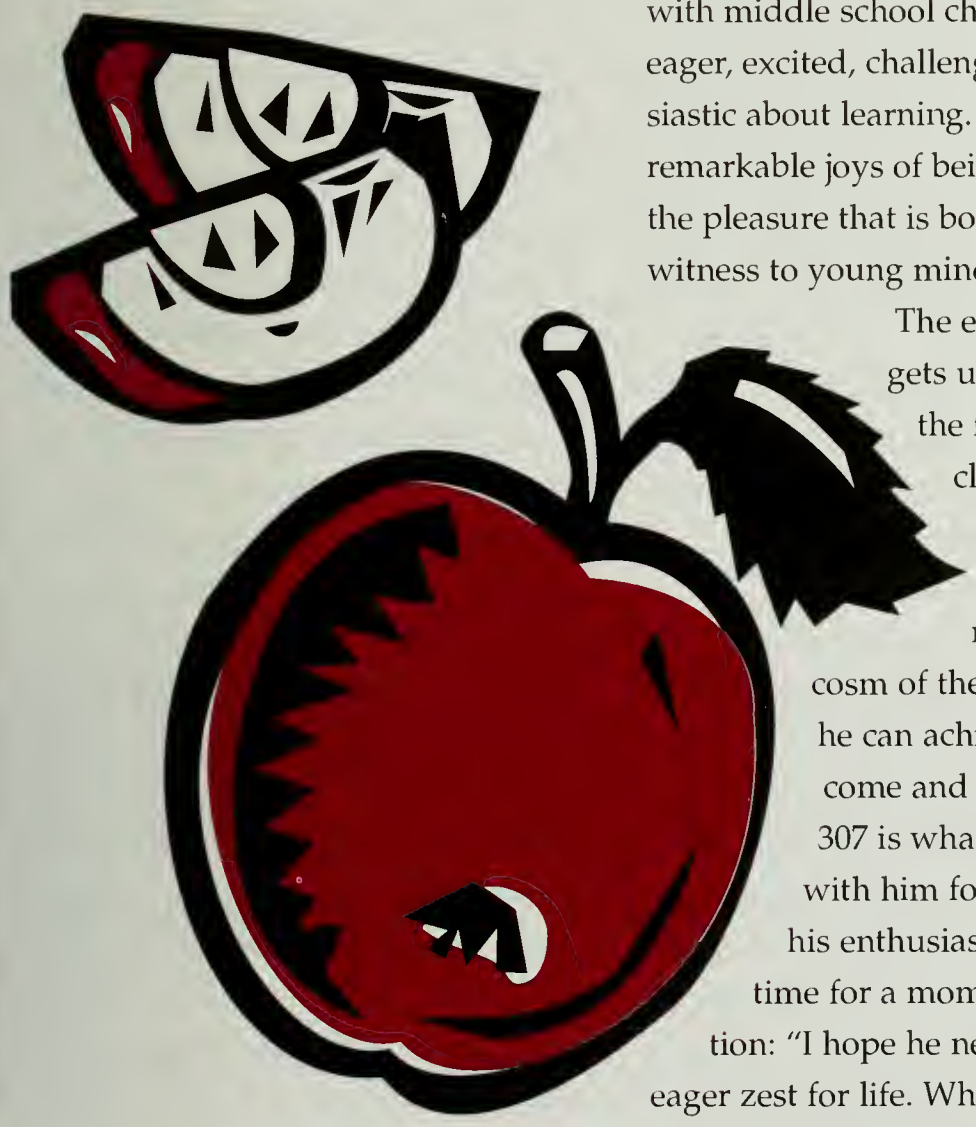
A time for smiles: *(from left) Brad Roberts '45 and his wife Chickie, Dru and Paul Withington '45 and Carol Mantall and Homer Gibbs '44.*



Class of 1975: *First row (L-R): Craig McConnell, Audrey Grant, Barbara Pierce, Victoria Jones, Wendy O'Brien, Joel Narva. Second row (L-R): Sam Gilliland, Kingsley Goddard, Derek Bergmann with daughter Kendall, Peter Richardson, Rob Kaplan, Craig Clark, Jay Taggart.*

by Aimée Walsh Schade '84

Education: THE ARCH



"Oooh, oooh, Mrs. Schade," an eager voice calls out, "I want to read my creative writing to the class today. Please, let it be my turn!" I stand in the middle of rows of desks filled with middle school children who are eager, excited, challenged and enthusiastic about learning. I feel the remarkable joys of being an educator; the pleasure that is born from being a witness to young minds expanding.

The eager student gets up and charges to the front of the classroom. Little does he know that this classroom is a microcosm of the world. What he can achieve and overcome and learn in room 307 is what he will take with him for life. I smile at his enthusiasm, and find time for a momentary reflection: "I hope he never loses his eager zest for life. What a risk-taker."

He proceeds to read a wonderful and insightful story chronicling the life of his great-grandfather. The small, **confident and bright** boy concludes his paper with some sweeping statements about leadership and commitment. Receiving a round of affectionate, supportive and rightfully deserved applause, he takes his seat. **"Oooh, oooh, Mrs. Schade,** can I go next?" resounds around me as the others want their turn.

I went into education precisely because I wanted to give to others what my teachers had so generously and selflessly given to me. At the end of fifth grade, my father decided that it was time for me to be exposed to the type of education that he had enjoyed — classical, challenging and in the liberal arts tradition. Thus, in sixth grade I began attending a private school in Massachusetts. Throughout my four years there, I studied Latin, read Shakespeare, studied French and played sports. Yet the curriculum was more than the titles read and the goals reached. The curriculum taught us how to be whole, well-rounded human beings by being part of a community.

I began as a sophomore at Governor Dummer Academy. While **the seeds of values and community had been planted** within me at my grammar school, I was challenged in deeper ways as a Governor Dummer student. Living among the faculty, my peers, the staff and fami-

lies taught me that education truly takes place in many areas other than the classroom. While an idea may have been born in my morning English class, we were still discussing or debating it by dinner time. There were no boundaries to learning, and class discussion did not end when the bell did. We were continuously learning and exploring ideas.

The beauties of a Governor Dummer education and lifestyle were what propelled me to enter the field of education. At GDA, I learned what it means to be a member of a community — a community of learners, teachers and human beings. I remember being injured and unable to participate in a lacrosse game my sophomore year. Though I was disappointed that I could not play, I assumed that the team would play well in spite of my absence. I watched and cheered my teammates from the sidelines. The team did play well, but I could see that they did not play the same without me. The timing was different. The moves were noticeably new and somewhat unpolished. What I realized in that very instant was that I mattered to the overall success of the team and that they depended upon me. I knew that they could win without me (and they did!), but until that moment, I had not recognized the true importance of what I had to offer the team. My overall experience at Governor Dummer, be it on the playing field, in the classroom or in the dormitory, taught me the value, worth and power of each human being. We are all interdependent members of small communities which ultimately, become one. We need all of the parts to function effectively.

With this understanding has come a deep desire to make a difference in the lives of others. My own education has proven to be one of the greatest gifts in my life. Learning how to question, to interact with information and to utilize insightful ideas are my keys to an active intellectual and personal life. With this vision and a great deal of unbridled enthusiasm and desire, I began my teaching career. I was fueled by my dream to inspire my students to be all that they could be, intellectually, spiritually and personally.

I took my first job at a high school which was part of the San Francisco Unified School District. At the time, I was in graduate school completing my master's degree in literature and writing. I was learning all sorts of innovative ways to teach poetry and literature and, eager to apply them, began with Walt Whitman. That very first day, I was shocked to discover that many students in my class did not even know the definition of a sentence, let alone understand a poetic stanza. Thus began the process of a slow and painful awakening to the realities that exist in today's public schools. **The students I was teaching were, with just cause, more concerned with survival questions rather than literary ones. Many of them came from public housing projects and had to cross "gang territory" to reach the school. Many of their parents were absent from their lives, were on drugs or were busy working all the time to make ends meet. The students were essentially raising themselves and each other.**

After a series of home visits and meetings with parents, guardians, relatives and older siblings, I discovered that education was not a top priority in the home life of any of my students. What was valued was economic contribution. Reading and writing were not modeled in their homes. School was a place to go, but not really to grow. What became apparent to me was that school was a place apart, a place these students must legally go. The link between parents, children and the school sharing the responsibilities and joys of educating the children was non-existent. It was basically impossible to build a community around the values of an education, because education itself was not revered.

Growing is what my education has been predicated upon. Growing on all levels — expanding myself as a thinking and creative being — is what drives me. I was aware then, of the true gifts and privileges my educational experiences have afforded me. While these students were concerned about being shot on the way to school, I had been ambling to the dining hall to enjoy breakfast with friends and faculty. **While my students would write their creative pieces on topics such as "I Hope that I Live to be 18 Years Old," I had been writing poetry with friends in front of the Phillips Building. While I had been given moments in which to relish in the joys of thinking, my students were wracked with images of violence, from not only the television, but from their own backyards.**

In retrospect, it is easy to romanticize my high school years. This is not my intention. Adolescence is a turbulent time, one of great upheaval

and questioning for all students, no matter where they go to school. However, my gratitude comes with having had the privilege to go through my adolescent process without such intense and complicated social, even primal fears. At Governor Dummer, my life was essentially a cohesive entity. Academics, social development, athletic competition, spiritual inquisition and communal living, though intensely challenging at times, were all mutually reinforcing the other. The result was a safe, dependable community in which to explore and live life, on all of its levels — a result with various benefits that I am still enjoying today.

I continued to work in the public school system at both the high and middle school levels for two and a half years. Not only was I continually saddened by the lack of intellectual curiosity in my students, I was stunned by the bureaucratic structure which, instead of promoting education, actually hindered the process. The schools were governed by the members of the board who worked on the other side of town. The principal and other administrators were far from autonomous in making decisions that affected the lives of their students. In fact, the principal was not free to hire the candidate of his choice when a teaching position opened. Teachers were sent to the school from the board, often on the first day of school. Thus, it was difficult to match the teaching philosophies and desires of the faculty. Cooperation among the faculty was hit or miss, the luck of the draw. The result was a rather isolated group of individuals who ate lunch behind their locked classroom doors. The locked doors were an unfortunate necessity, as some of the sixth graders had been found in possession of guns on campus. It broke my spirit that children could no longer be children, that in the definition of childhood it seemed to be an unwritten premise that no one could be depended upon for protection. If you were to make it, it was up to you. My lesson learned from watching my teammates play lacrosse without me, that we are all interdependent, actually had a new dimension added to it. Interdependence is only acceptable as a way of life when all involved consent to common values. Governor Dummer taught me about integrity, honesty, discipline, honor, commitment, service and giving to others in all areas of my life. While I was successful in infusing these values into my school, the progress was slow. I had the students for 40 minutes a day, five days a week, and their worlds had them the rest of the time.

While some moments were fulfilling, I can honestly say that most of the time, I felt like a lone woman on a sinking vessel. Slowly, but surely, I was going down. My morale was low, and I realized that it was not necessarily that my students did not want what I had to give, it was that many of them did not know how to want what I had to give. The majority of the students' thoughts were along the lines of "Why begin to invest in my life, intellectually, academically and personally, when the threat of losing it tomorrow is greater than any other driving force within me?" I, in turn, was frustrated and felt alone, cut off from my initial vision of creating educational experiences and a community feeling that would last a lifetime. I was up against unforeseen horrors; drive-by shootings, gangs, violence, depression and a lack of community commitment to change.

My principal, other faculty members and my husband helped me to see that my efforts were not in vain. They pointed to the glimmers of light when I was looking solely for the rays. One week I came down with the flu. **Midweek, three of my students begged another faculty member to call me at home so that they could tell me that they missed me — an unforgettably enriching moment. It occurred to me that I was more of a surrogate parent to them.** While I know that modeling and being a mentor for students is part of the educational process, I also wanted to affect the students on a literary level. I wanted to inspire poetic thoughts and to instill a love of literature within each of them. For me, English was an intriguing subject in which many literary characters made my mistakes for me, answered my life-questions and were some of my greatest teachers. I wanted to teach literature.

Though my time at those two schools did have their redeeming and fulfilling moments, I was not fulfilled. I had gone into education for the love of the mind and to teach to the whole person. Granted, Governor Dummer is not the norm, but it is my norm and my experiences have set my standards. I constantly compared the experiences I had as a student with those experiences that my students were having. Frustrated by the fact that I was one, yet only one, human being fighting an army of social plights, I consented to the fact that in this system, I was expected to be more of a social worker than an educator. I



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knew that I had given more than I ever thought I had to give and was drained. I had seen other teachers who were effective in school settings such as the one I was working in, and when I was honest with myself, I recognized that such a setting was not a place which would utilize the gifts and talents I had to offer. By now, not only was I longing to be part of an educational community, I was craving to give back what Governor Dummer had instilled in me. I also longed to be a part of a cohesive faculty that worked together and with parents to educate the children. I began to question my ideals and wonder if they were too high. I questioned my place in the public educational system and my effectiveness as a teacher. Was I simply an idealist, or could I find a place that valued what I did and was interested in creating educational experiences and moments based in shared values, expectations and community beliefs?

I had visited enough classrooms to see that I was not the only one experiencing these frustrations, concerns and questions. What I did see that really frightened me was the compromising of standards. I continually struggled to raise my students' personal, academic and intellectual standards, as well as find ways to create community and opportunities for them. Starting a school newspaper and a homework club were small successes for both my morale and the motivated students. However, many students were reluctant to stay after school for fear that they would lose the protection that traveling home in large numbers provided. I could not live comfortably with the gap between my community and educational ideals and the reality of the students' lives. I began to realize that I would be more effective in a smaller, community-oriented school such as Governor Dummer. I wanted to bring my vision for education to life and found that I was not having the kind of effect I intended.

Today I am teaching at the private St. Philips School and have found the community and parental support I find necessary to productive education. The difference between the public and private systems is disturbing. Much has been written about the inequities that exist, but that is another article. **My work has been, and will continue to be, about trying to bring more of what works in the private schools into the public school system. While I no longer work in a public school, I am still in a position to institute such changes. I have not finished my work.**

My current private school is the setting in which my students eagerly jump up to read their creative writing. The school is based on a code of ethics similar to that of Governor Dummer's. I enjoy being a teacher, an educator, a member of a community and an inspiration to children. I derive a tremendous amount of satisfaction from creating intellectual, social and personal moments, experiences and opportunities for my students. I lament the fact that all children do not have the precious and priceless opportunity to enjoy education on a truly meaningful and life-impacting level. While I willingly recognize that a Governor Dummer education is truly a privilege and not the norm, it was, and continues to be, a large part of who I am, what I strive to be and who I am continually becoming. I do not take my education for granted but rather am grateful for it and to those parents and faculty who gave me the gifts, the peaceful moments in which I learned how to learn. I embody the meaning of my years at GDA and strive to impart the values, ethics and community responsibilities to my students both in and out of the classroom. My teachers at Governor Dummer held me to values and believed in me when I, an unsure adolescent, was searching. Armed with the memories and ideals of my Governor Dummer experiences, I will stay in education a little longer, touching a few more lives and believing in students until they can do it themselves.

Delighting in Discovery

Faculty Baccalaureate Address

by Sally C. Jarrett

"Why are all the students leaving?"
"Where are they going?"
"What's a graduation?"

Through the eyes of a three-year-old, GDA is a very confusing, very mysterious place. My pre-school daughter, Lindsay, is forever trying to solve the riddles of this campus. Why boys and girls sometimes like to hold hands. Why she can't come to school here. Why her Grammy and Grampy don't eat in a dining hall and live in a dormitory. Delightful, impish and inquisitive, this young mind works tirelessly trying to piece together all the people, places and things that impact her on a daily basis.

For me, as a relatively new parent, the past three years have been a fascinating time, full of surprises that come with raising children. And now, as I bear witness to the growing process of a pre-schooler, I make notable discoveries each and every day about her development. Imagination, fascination, determination and fear all abound in this three-year-old as she figures out what a stranger is, tries to understand why the hyenas from *The Lion King* won't "get" her while she is sleeping, wonders where heaven is and, when looking at her mommy's and daddy's wedding photographs, struggles to comprehend why she isn't in them, too. As she makes each new discovery, she is delighted and proud and eager to share what she has learned with anyone who will listen.

There is a very clear method to this learning process. A child learns through experience – by watching, imitating and experimenting – and by asking questions – lots of them. This child of mine questions everything. She questions things that are unanswerable. She questions things that are unexplainable. She questions every person, every conversation, every move I make and even every move that you make. Her curiosity is both intense...and exhausting.

And truly just as striking as her sense of curiosity is her sense of fashion. She has an interesting eye for style and spends a great amount of time piecing together her outfits. The staples of her wardrobe – Cinderella underwear, tights, jelly shoes, pink headband – present few problems at all and go on each morning with ease. The dress, however, is an entirely different story. Each morning, she empties her drawers and sorts through her dresses, looking for that special dress that will make her look and feel like a princess on her way to an evening ball. Once she has selected the dress, she pulls it over her head, then moves on to perform a "twirling" test. This test is simply just a quick spin or two. While she twirls, she checks the dress for its lift and flare. The higher the lift and fuller the flare, the better.

If the twirl is to her satisfaction, then the dress remains. If not, it's over the head and off, and on to the next one. As you can imagine, this procedure causes an inordinate amount of stress on her mother each morning, especially as the clock inches its way towards 7:45. At this time, I am in a frenzied panic, fighting against time, and she is running around naked or half dressed, still searching for the dress with the perfect spin.

Once recently, as Lindsay rode her bike in front of Moody, she spotted a female student walking on a path towards Frost. This girl was very neatly and stylishly dressed: a nice green sweater, short black skirt, black shoes and long black knee socks – socks that climbed to not just the knee, but up to the thigh.

There was something about this image that was very disturbing, but also intriguing, to this three-year-old. Something was just not quite right. With her mind rumbling with activity, curiosity ready to explode, she began to fire away the questions.

"Mom, mom, who's that girl?"
"She's a student, Lindsay."
"What is she wearing on her legs?"
"Those are called knee socks."
"Why are they called knee socks?"
"Because they're socks that go to the knees."
"But, where did her knees go?"
"Well, they're under the knee socks."
"But, why?"
"Well, so her knees won't get cold."
"Oh, so her knees will be warm."
"That's right."
"But, won't her bottom get cold?"

"Good question," I thought. "How do I explain this to the mind of a young child?" Not wanting to get into the notion of true style and fashion, I blurted out a brief, but very unsatisfactory response. Then silence ensued as she wondered about disappearing knees and cold bottoms.

This is how you, at one time, learned. It was simple, but most educational, and certainly most rewarding. You were born with an enormous amount of natural and playful intrigue. Life began with your listening, touching, tasting and smelling everything around you to quench your inescapable thirst for information and knowledge. You thrived as you made each new discovery – learning how to walk, saying your first words, delighting in a game of "peek-a-boo."

Of course, now you are older, and the questions you ask are of a different nature, and the answers are not as easy to find. "What am I going to be when I grow up" is suddenly a very real, very complicated question that you may have to ask yourself – and the answer may no longer be a ballerina or a fireman. Now you wrestle with more powerful issues that have more serious consequences. Your questions, no longer naive, are far more thoughtful and far more experienced. And you have learned through your education that asking questions is a vital intellectual skill, necessary for you to exercise.

So I encourage you, as you move forward, to actively engage your mind and to take advantage of your resources; to ask appropriate questions and, if need be, to research the answers; and, so importantly, to recreate the child in you; and to retain the creativity and integrity of your youth as you enjoy the days ahead.



Some final thoughts: *Master English teacher Sally C. Jarrett offers a faculty reflection for the Class of '95 at the Baccalaureate.*

Showing her talents: *Ambrose Speaking Contest and Special Prize winner Ksenija Topic exhibits her oratory prowess.*

Book prize: *Lauren Carroll '96 accepts the Columbia University Prize from Headmaster Bragdon.*

The coveted bowl: *Jacqueline Bean '95 accepts the Anne Marie Murphy Award for the top female athlete from Headmaster Bragdon.*

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Piper A. Gore received the **Whittemore Award** as "a member of the sophomore class who, through attitude and perseverance, has made the best contribution to the Academy."

Receiving the **Wilkie Service Award**, named for former Headmaster Valleau Wilkie, Jr., was *Zeynep Guchan*. She is attending George Washington University this fall.

Junior *Jeffrey R. LaBelle* was named winner of the **Harvard Book Prize** for his "high scholarship, character and athletic or other constructive extracurricular achievement." LaBelle also was named recipient of the Edmund Coffin Colman Language Prize.

The **Dartmouth College Book Award**, presented to "a junior who has been outstanding in the study of English," was awarded to *Ariele Ebacher*.

The **Headmaster's Cup**, which is "given to that senior who, in the judgment of the Headmaster, serves the mission of the school," was presented to *Laura B. Barnes*. She is attending Trinity College this year.

Laurie A. Carrier was awarded the **Alumni Association Award**. The award is presented "...to a senior who has shown community spirit and concern within the Academy and has displayed qualities of awareness and humanity."

The **Academy's Special Prizes** were awarded to: *Adam Paul Tagliamonte, Eric J. Whittier, Ksenija Topic, Amy M. Benedict, Casey C. Barbaro, Myrtlean K. Stockdale, Gretchen E. Scharfe* and *Molly K. Scharfe*.

The **Memorial Mathematics Prize**, given to the junior who has been outstanding in that subject, was presented to *Raymond M. Long*.

Naomi V. Odell was presented with the **Bausch & Lomb Medal** as the "junior who has been outstanding in the study of science."

Moody Kent Prizes recognize students for their "outstanding achievement in each department of study." This year's winners were: **English:** *Jacqueline A. Bean*; **History:** *Jennifer E. Smyth*; **Mathematics:** *Sung Jin An*; **Science:** *Amanda L. Harris*; **Music:** *Akinobu Sato*; **French:** *Martha H. Mercer*; **Spanish:** *Myrtlean K. Stockdale*; **German:** *Lindsey E. Swallow*; **Latin:** *Matthew A. Dow*; **Art:** *Michael Angelis*.

First-place in the **Ambrose Speaking Awards**, for excellence in public speaking, was awarded to *Ksenija Topic*. Second place honors were presented to *Lindsey E. Swallow*. *Gretchen E. Scharfe* placed third.

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workers could have belayed the climbing rope for me or given me her hand when I was slipping off a steep slope."

A common metaphor for us as the end of a climbing day is to ask, "Who is on belay for you in your life? And for whom are you on belay?" Being there for our family and friends and they for us is the true essence of service, responsibility and compassion. We find, through this, a greater knowing of ourselves and who we are.

III. Now I want to address service, responsibility and compassion in the world at large. I feel very strongly about this and have learned over the years that each of us can make positive changes and that, in fact, we can change the world.

The most important avenue to be effective is to care, to have compassion for others. George Bernard Shaw once said, "The worst sin toward our fellow creatures is not to hate them but to be indifferent to them. That's the essence of inhumanity."

I am impressed with the Community Service program here at Governor Dummer. You are making a difference. You also see yourself through the eyes of someone you have helped, and thus learn more about you. We learn about ourselves through others, whether they be family, friends or those in the community who take our extended hand.

No matter what the issue, your voice, your letter, your contribution of time or dollars counts, especially when combined with others. It is so important that we give to the charities and causes of our choice, even if it is one or five dollars. This is a huge part of our responsibility to our society, and our local communities. The old ethic of women volunteering and men giving money needs to change so that all of us are volunteering and all of us are giving financially.

Look around, don't be "lazy eyed." Notice what needs doing in the world. Read the paper. Listen to or watch the news. Be mindful of the tragedies in Bosnia, or in Boston or next door. Those events affect us. They are a part of the world we and your future children live in. They are us.

Compassion means remembering that "there but for the grace of God go I." I, too, could have been born in another place, another country, with different skin, in a different socioeconomic group. We need better lives for all, a better environment, improved education, improved health care. Please, please vote. It is our greatest privilege and responsibility.

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woods, described by Philip Larkin in his poem *The Trees*:

The Trees
The trees are coming into leaf
Like something almost being said:
The recent buds relax and spread,
Their greenness is a kind of grief.

Is it that they are born again
And we grow old? No, they die too,
Their yearly trick of looking new
Is written down in rings of grain.

Yet still the unresting castles thresh
In full-grown thickness every May.
Last year is dead, they seem to say,
Begin afresh, afresh, afresh.







Closing song: *Barriskill Prize winner Adam Paul Tagliamonte '95 sings the closing song at the Baccalaureate.*

Proud parents: *Dick and Nancy Russell join their daughter Ashley, the 1995 Morse Flag winner.*

In memory of Skip: *Carl A. Pescosolido P'55'57 awards the Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. Award to Daniel DiPietro '96.*

MARRIAGES

Virginia Bushell '80 and Christopher Barnes; September 1994.

Kenneth Mahler '80 and Tami Lynn Knapp; November 1994.

Cornelia McCarthy '80 and Richard DeNey; March 4, 1995.

R. Keller Laros '81 and Wendy Comer; June 3, 1995.

Kimberly Carey '86 and Dale Rochford; August 5, 1995.

Andrew Eaton '86 and Paige Brennan; May 27, 1995.

George Liss '86 and Meighan Deluke; April 1995.

Christopher McMorris '87 and Marianne Hendrie; September 30, 1995.

Carrie Walton '88 and Gregory Penner; June 24, 1995.

Ingrid Eilertson '93 and Colin Cunney; April 7, 1995.

BIRTHS

Born to Terri and **Johnston Connelly '69**, a daughter, Sophie Porter; November 25, 1994.

Born to Lizabeth and **Samuel Gilliland '75**, a daughter, Leigh Seeley; June 24, 1995.

Born to Geoffrey and **Carolyn (Lyons) Borwick '77**, a daughter, Sarah Haviland; June 9, 1995.

Born to James Spiegelman and **Elizabeth Kannan '77**, a son, Jack; June 29, 1995.

Born to Karen and **Bruce Tallman '80**, a son, Eric Bruce; June 12, 1995.

Born to Heather Corey and **Robertson Breed '81**, a son, Elijah Corey; August 8, 1995.

Born to James and **Tracey (Meehan) O'Dea '81**, a son, Conor Thomas; January 11, 1995.

Born to Nerissa Edwards and **Alexander Cawley '83**, a son, Austin Levi; May 21, 1995.

Born to Suzanne and **Bruce Turner '83**, a son, Bryce; March 12, 1995.

Born to Phillip and **Roechelle (Smith) Cannon '84**, a son, Julian Christopher Smith; April 3, 1995.

Born to Alan and **Elizabeth (Kimball) Williams '84**, a son, Graham; March 1, 1995.

Born to Bruce and **Pamela (Bostwick) Coakley '86**, a son, Jacob Daniel; April 18, 1994.

DEATHS

Everett Ware Smith, class of 1932 and a former member of the GDA Board of Trustees, died August 20 at Hillcrest Hospital in Mayfield Heights, OH. He was 82. After attending Governor Dummer Academy, he graduated from the Moses Brown School and earned his B.S. from Yale University in 1936. From 1936 through 1946, he served in the Marine Corps, reaching the rank of lieutenant colonel. In 1954, he joined the New England Merchants Bank and was Vice Chairman of its board of directors from 1964 until 1968, when he became Chairman of the Board of Union Commercial Bank in Cleveland. The following year, he became President of the Cleveland Trust Co. and was Chairman of its board of directors from 1971 until his retirement in 1978. Mr. Smith served on the board of directors of the North American Coal Co., National Bank Americard, Inc., The Higbee Co., and Midland Mutual Insurance Co. He also served on the board of trustees of the Cleveland Trust Realty Investors, the Musical Arts Association and The Winsor School. He is survived by his wife Ruth (Tyler); two sons, Nathaniel T. Smith of Cleveland Heights, OH, and J. Hale Smith of Milton, MA; two daughters, Pamela S. Henrickson and Karen Melican, both of Wellesley, MA; and nine grandchildren. A memorial service was held at St. Christophers-By-The-River Episcopal Church in Gates Mills, OH.

Spencer H. Brewster, class of 1939, died August 12 in Plymouth, MA. He was 74. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1938 before attending Governor Dummer Academy, Williams College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Brewster was Vice President of the Plymouth Cordage Company for 25 years, Vice President of the Columbian Rope Co. for four years and was the founder and former owner of the Agway store in Plymouth. During World War II, Brewster served as a captain in the Army Air Corps. He was a member and former chairman of the Plymouth School Committee for 17 years and a longtime member of the Plymouth Town Meeting. A 10th generation descendant of the Mayflower Pilgrims, he was the Vice President of the Elder Brewster Society, trustee of the Pilgrim Society and a former chairman of the parish committee of the Unitarian Parish, Universalist Society. He also served as a trustee for the Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank and the Eel River Beach Club. Brewster was the founding Chairman of American Driving Society, a member of the Carriage Association of America and the Myopia Driving Club, as well as many other equestrian groups. He is survived by his wife Marietta (Withington); a son, Spencer H. Brewster, Jr., '65, of Haddam Neck, CT; five daughters, Anne Keller of Plymouth, Marietta Brockman of Guadalajara, Mexico, Sarah Tompkins of Rowley, MA, Patricia Gregg of Skaneateles, NY, and Katharyn DeLuca of Barnstable, MA; two brothers, William S. Brewster and Benjamin B. Brewster '43, both of Plymouth; two sisters, Lois Smith of Plymouth and Lydia Toll of Denver; twelve grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held on August 16 at the First Parish church in Plymouth. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the First Parish Restoration Fund, Town Square, Plymouth, MA 02360 or Cranberry Hospice, 161 Main Street, Kingston, MA 02364.

Milestones

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Peter Wiles, class of 1946, died July 6 at his home in Skaneateles, NY. He was 67. After graduating from Governor Dummer Academy, he attended Syracuse University before starting his first career as a developer of golf courses. He developed Tecumseh Country Club and Winter Sports Center in Syracuse, the North Shore Country Club in Cleveland and the Florisant Ski House and Conference Center in Lyons Falls. In 1968, he founded Mid-Lakes Navigation Co., Ltd., which delivered mail and served meals on Skaneateles Lake. The company expanded so that it now provides cruises along Onondaga Lake and the New York state canals, including the Erie, Champlain and Oswego. Wiles also created an educational program about the canals for school children in Syracuse and Rochester. To date, more than 135,000 students have participated. He published *Running Lights*, an annual newspaper on the canals, and a guide to the canal district. He also produced a documentary comparing the histories of canals in Britain and the United States. In 1991, Wiles was named Skaneateles Citizen of the Year. He was the founder of the New York State Tour Boat Association and a member of the Onondaga County Antique Dealers Association, the New York State Canal Planning and Development Board, the New York State Centennial Canal Committee and the Steamship Historical Society. He was also the Director of the Finger Lakes Association and President of the New York State Council on Waterways. He is survived by his wife Harriet; three daughters, Sarah Wiles Ehmann, Hattie Beck-Andersen and Libby Wiles, all of Skaneateles; two sons, Peter Wiles, Jr. and Daniel Wiles, both of Skaneateles; a brother, Ben Wiles of Cedarvale, NY; a sister, Edith Ann Bradford, of Illinois; and five grandchildren.

William B. Ardiff, class of 1955 and secretary of the Governor Dummer Academy Board of Trustees for 23 years, died June 29 after a brief illness. He was 58. After graduating from Governor Dummer, he earned a baccalaureate degree from Dartmouth College, a J.D. from Cornell University and an LL.M. in taxation from Boston University. After being admitted to the bar in 1962, he began his law practice as the founding partner of Ardiff, Ardiff & Morse in Danvers, Massachusetts. In 1986, he began a general practice from his offices in Danvers in association with Tinti, Quinn & Savoy of Salem, Massachusetts. In recent years, he was a small business consultant and spent winters at a home in Naples, FL. He was elected to the Governor Dummer Academy Board of Trustees in 1972 and served as Board Secretary from 1972 until his death. He also served on the Endicott College board of trustees and was at various times President of the Danvers Rotary Club, the Danvers Historical Society, the Salem Bar Association and the North Shore Dartmouth Club. In addition, he was a director of the Danvers Community Y.M.C.A., an incorporator of the Danvers Savings Bank and the former district governor of Rotary International. He is survived by his wife Susan (Foy) Ardiff, and his brother Ralph E. Ardiff, Jr., of Danvers, class of 1958. On July 19th, the Governor Dummer community joined with the Ardiff family and friends to celebrate his life at a memorial service held in the Moseley Chapel. Donations may be made in his memory to Governor Dummer Academy or the Danvers Community Y.M.C.A.



William B. Ardiff

James Cook Pramberg, class of 1974, died suddenly on July 3 in New Orleans, LA. He was born on November 15, 1955, in Newburyport, MA. After graduating from Governor Dummer Academy, where he was the 1974 Morse Flag winner, he graduated from Dartmouth College in 1978 and Tulane Medical School in 1983. A resident of New Orleans for 16 years, he was a member and senior warden of St. Anna's Episcopal Church there. Pramberg was a staff physician at both the Pediatric HIV Clinic at Charity Hospital (New Orleans) and the Tulane/Louisiana State University AIDS Clinical Trials Unit. He was an assistant professor of clinical pediatrics at Tulane University Medical School, participated in eight clinical trials of medicines and vaccines to fight AIDS in women and children, was a member of the Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana's Commission on HIV Infection and served on the board of the March of Dimes of New Orleans. He spent much of his time working in state public health units doing follow-up care for children without insurance and in a child sexual abuse unit. He specialized in the post-natal care of infants born to HIV-positive mothers. He is survived by his parents, Noreen E. (Cook) and John H. Pramberg, Jr. of Newburyport, MA; and two brothers, John W. Pramberg of Newburyport, and Jay P. Pramberg of Newton, NH. A funeral service was held on July 8 at St. Anna's Episcopal Church in New Orleans. Contributions in his memory may be made to the general scholarship fund of Governor Dummer Academy.

Class Notes

PRE-'39

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Warren Lane '27 missed the Reunion last spring because of what he describes as an exotic tour of France. He went to Paris and then drove to Niece with side trips to many small towns en route. ▼ A few years ago ***Russ Hamilton '27*** had a cataract removed from his right eye and a lens implanted. This year he had a cataract removed from his left eye. All is well with him now from the vision standpoint. ▼ Although ***Ward Fearnside '31*** has retired from college teaching, he continues to write on current affairs. He is also revising a textbook on logic. Last spring he attended his 60th reunion at Bowdoin College, and used his bicycle as his means of transportation from Wellesley to Brunswick, ME. He has recently been inducted into the Hall of Fame, Wellesley Chapter. ▼ ***Bill Gove '32*** is suffering from Alzheimerís Disease, but remains in general good health. Bill and Anne have moved into a retirement home in Concord, NH. ▼ In an earlier issue of *The Archon*, I wrote that ***Jack Cushman '32*** was planning an extensive trip to the far east. The trip came off as planned with visits to China, South Korea, Siberia and Japan. While in Yokohama, he played in a golf tournament and won first prize, a five-day trip to Maui. ▼ ***Tom Willins '38*** continues to live in Bridgton, ME, and he is active and healthy. As a bit of an historical note, Tom was editor of *The Archon* during his senior year at GDA. ▼ ***Fred Davis '34*** is living about 30 miles east of Palm Springs, in the city of Palm Desert, CA. Daytime temperatures in the summer are usually well over 100 degrees and Fred enjoys the heat. ▼ In 1994, ***Howard Peck '34*** had back surgery and a hip replacement. He is doing well after a long period of physiotherapy and plans on a prolonged visit to Ohio. ▼ ***Ben Busch '34*** continues his long time interest in classical music and has been engaged by the Palm Beach Opera Company to sing in the 1995-96 season. He lives in Lake Worth, FL, and continues to work in the retail end of the music industry. ▼ ***Dudley Follansbee '36*** took early retirement about 20 years ago. Since then he has lived in South Harpswell, ME, and is active in sailing and downhill skiing. Dud founded a company that made plastic products and several of their products were used on the first moonlanding. ▼ ***Rupe Neily '36*** of East Boothbay, ME, has been re-elected as Treasurer of Lincoln County, and is also a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Exclusive Buyers Agents. The members of this association are specialists in buyer home purchase services. ▼ ***Ed Warner '38*** reports that all is well in the high desert of California. The spring weather was moderate with only a week or two of temperatures of over 100 degrees. For excitement, they had a major fire in the area, and at one point Ed and his family were alerted to evacuate their home. He continues to play golf and await the next big earthquake in southern California. Ed and I consider these rare quakes to be less of a problem than the routine hurricanes of Florida. ▼ ***Harold Audet '38***, a volunteer researcher at the Monterey Maritime Museum, has completed a listing of all ships that have been named Monterey. The big problem in this project will be to get more data on a schooner of that name that ran the Union Navy blockades during the War of 1861-65. The only available data on this ship is a listing of it as one that was captured in the Chesapeake Bay in 1862.



A return to GDA: James F. Huxtable '33 visits the GDA campus with his wife this spring for the first time since his graduation.

Ward Fearnside '31 Bikes to Fame

Ward Fearnside '31 pedalled his way to his to his 60th college reunion and into the Wellesley, Massachusetts Hall of Fame.

The 145-mile trip to Bowdoin College in Brunswick, ME, began at Fearnside's home in Wellesley, MA, on the morning of May 31. He was in Newburyport by 1 p.m., but not without first making a stop at Governor Dummer Academy.

To Harold Audet '38, he wrote, "I rode through Governor Dummer, stopped to look around a bit at the campus and the co-eds, both improvements over my Class of '31 day." He spent the evening at a good restaurant and reading. After another early start, he arrived in Falmouth, ME, at 6 p.m. the following evening. The next morning, he had a mere 18 miles left to Brunswick. Of the trip, a repeat of the trek he made to his 50th reunion, he said, "I had good weather with no headwinds. It wasn't that difficult. Recently I climbed Mount Lafayette, which is 4,000 feet. Now, that was difficult."

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I don't know what it takes for you 39ers to attend the annual June Alumni Reunion, particularly those of you within easy driving distance of Byfield. All I can say is you missed one of the most fun-filled and entertaining weekends of your lives. Inasmuch as you have been out of GDA over 50 years, you are now part of the Old Guard and the red carpet is rolled out with campus accommodations, meals and periods of libation at no charge. There will be another Reunion–our 57th--next June. Make every effort to attend. Youíll enjoy. Only two of us, Phil Simpson and I, with our wives, partook of the hospitality extended to us this past June. We had a marvelous time participating in the many events, and I must confess the two of us had no intention of acting our age. Although there were many highlights to the weekend, Phil and my participation in the Alumni/ae Glee Club Concert, conducted by Art Sager and accompanied by Ben and Nancy Stone, was most memorable. Both of us stayed in the back row and warbled or lip-synched our way through the program. Phil leaned heavily on me, particularly when he would frequently lose his place. Incidentally, Phil is

quite a party guy when it comes to social events. Balloon busting is also one of his specialties. Thanks to Mike Moonves, Director of Alumni/ae-Parent Relations, neither one of us was suspended, although Mike's hair stood on end at times. ▼ It was great seeing our good friends ***Bob Lyle '40*** and ***Bob Schumann '40***. Many of you will remember these two guys who were an important part of our campus life. ▼ To get back to Phil Simpson, he has been running the tennis program at the Augusta Country Club this summer, as well as following the Bellamy Jazz Band around Maine and being connected with the Carousel Dinner Theater in Boothbay Harbor. Apparently, he's quite a gardener, as he and Susan have lots of flowers and a beautiful vegetable garden. Other than that, he says there's not much to do. ▼ Although received too late for the spring *Archon*, I finally heard from a long lost soul–***Gordon Tooley***. He graduated from the University of Maine in 1943 with a degree in Engineering. He has five children, spends summers in Brevard, NC, and winters in Amelia Island, FL. He is retired, after spending 27 years in real estate investment, and enjoys tennis and hiking. Hopefully, we'll hear from him again. ▼ ***Jack Dunlap***, who traveled extensively this past year to Machu Picchu, the Galapagos Islands and Belize, now says he's too chicken to stray too far from home, although I'll bet he's about to get his second wind. This summer he's playing the organ in his local church and participating in continuous social and cultural events while entertaining numerous house guests, which at this stage is beginning to be a bore. ▼ ***Hank Payson*** reports that he has seen ***Norton Cushman*** and ***Sandy Young*** at the U.S. Senior Golf Tournament in Greenwich. He also attended ***Make Lord***'s 50th wedding anniversary, which he greatly enjoyed. Apparently, he challenged Make to a wrestling match but was turned down. The following day Make was agreeable. There's no report of what happened. We suspect Hank, after a day of bravado, decided to lay low. ▼ ***Chuck Hewitt*** reports that he enjoyed trout fishing in the Catskills this spring, spent a few days at the Skytop Club in Skytop, PA, and has been playing a lot of golf this summer. In addition, he has found time to join a Senior summer bowling league. Isn't it great how these old duffers get around? ▼ Had a phone call from ***Tom Parker*** this summer, and he, as you might gather, is also playing a lot of golf just down the river from my hometown. Being so close, we have been remiss in not getting together. There's still time before he heads back south, so we'll make it a point to hit Northfield, MA, before his departure. ▼ I have just received a lengthy note from ***Matty Hannon*** on a very imposing green letterhead having to do with the St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee of Washington, D.C. He has received notice from the National Park Service that the monument honoring the Irish Brigade at Antietam has been approved. He's been working on this for seven years and expects the dedication in September of '96, if he can raise enough money by then. Matty, I'll send you a roster of your '39 classmates, although I'm not sure how successful you'll be. Incidentally, he had the honor of introducing Gerry Adams, president of the Sinn Fein Party in Northern Ireland, at a reception to the Irish Community. Matty is recovering from surgery and hopes to make next year's Reunion. There's a certain phase of the Alumni Reunion I know he'll enjoy. ▼ Although a two year battle with prostate cancer may have temporarily slowed ***George Hubbell***, it didn't stop him from capturing two gold medals and a bronze in swimming in the recent National Senior Sports Classic in San Antonio. George, who is 75, has been swimming competitively for 60 years and has accumulated many honors over the years. Thanks to his swimming discipline, his health has stabilized. George hopes to make next year's Reunion. ▼ ***Thayer Richardson*** reports he keeps busy with all sorts of activities in Massachusetts and Florida. He lists sailing, boating, swimming, golfing, fishing, woodworking and visiting friends. Doesn't sound as though he has much time for anything else. ▼ ***Tom Killough*** is still working part-time at Lord & Taylor in Westfield, NJ. He plans to visit Madrid in early October. He says some nice things about me as your correspondent, but I'm too modest to divulge the contents. ▼ The Danube is not blue! That's the latest report from ***Tom Tenney***, who had the good fortune to spend two weeks "rollin' on the river." However, always being suspicious of Tom's escapades, I suspect the five kinds of vodka he sampled on the Russian ship had something to do with this discovery. He did say between sips that he found the service and housekeeping excellent. Since his return, he feels somewhat neglected as he hasn't seen or heard from any of his GDA buddies. Can anyone help? ▼ Just under the wire comes ***John Gannett*** with a report of his doings. He's still in the boat business, as he relates he has put new running gear under his boat trailer. The boarding ladder has been repaired, two additional fuel tanks have been installed, and he's repaired a similar necessity on his son's boat. In the meantime, his wife Pat has done a superb job in designing their new home. Apparently, that too is being commissioned. Being a landlubber from way back, I get green when I try to understand this nautical language.

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My first round as Class Secretary did not result in very many replies to my letter. Here's hoping for better luck next time. To all concerned, I submit Class Notes to GDA on the following dates: Winter - 11/27, Spring - 3/4, Fall - 8/21. Please keep these dates in mind when responding to my class letters. Thanks. ▼ ***Andy Bailey*** has become "un-retired" and returned to law practice. Spending time in Naples, FL. His new address is c/o Warner & Stackpole, 75 State Street, Boston, MA 02109. Tel. (617) 951-9068. ▼ ***Norm Quint*** has turned 73 and is breathing that great New Hampshire air. His chicken-scratch writing is beyond my comprehension. He would like to hear from ***Sandy Young***. If I read correctly, his address is P.O. Box 787, Wolfeboro, NH 07897. Tel. (603) 569-3680. ▼ ***Bob Little*** reports he is very busy working in research and product development. (Developing just what, Bob?). ▼ ***Ben Wright*** is still active in figure skating and working on a 75th anniversary "History of U.S. Figure Skating"for 1996. He'll be traveling to Switzerland in September and Israel next June. A fall and elbow fracture in January has inhibited his "athletic activity"somewhat, otherwise O.K. (Ben, have you tried roller blades?). ▼ ***Larry Van Doren*** just spent a week at the shore with seven of eight grandchildren and their assorted parents. His sanity was preserved by good weather. "Imagine such a horde indoors for seven days!" ▼ ***Bob Schumann*** reports he, Ben Wright and ***Bob Lyle*** were the only returnees of the Class of '40 at our 55th Reunion. (What's happened to our class esprit de corps?) Your secretary had to forgo the Reunion due to a family wedding. I'm so sorry to have missed it. Bob enjoyed a round of golf as a guest of ***Dick Osgood*** and hails the skill of Dottie Bragdon: "She can really move the ball!î ▼ ***Dave Solomon*** says news is scanty. Now working three days a week at U.C.L.A. A "slow learner," he has been

there just 43 years. His wife Ronnie and he are rabid basketball fans and enjoyed a great 1994-95 season. ▼ ***Al Hutchinson*** attended an Elderhostel aboard a windjammer out of Camden, ME, sailing the coast to Bar Harbor. He is a country farmer, attending to his eight acres. He'd love to hear from other Maine grads of GDA. ▼ ***Fred Stanger*** stopped by GDA last May on his way to Maine for a vacation--the first time since 1940. Fred is retired from real estate and living in Daytona Beach. He joined the U.S. Air Corps after graduating from GDA and flew as a ferry pilot and a convoy pilot. He worked for Bar Harbor Airlines for a while, and then real estate before sailing to Florida in 1985. ▼ ***Dana Jones*** recently dropped by to see ***Olie Olsen '37*** and spent the whole day talking baseball. ▼ Note: Remember the spring deadline for news to me is 3/4/96. Regards to all!

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Ted Stitt talked to me back in the winter about ***Bill Monroe*** and an avocation of his in sculpting, which he is translating into a business with some wide potential. In May, Bill sent me a detailed packet of text and photographs outlining his activities in the field of art, in which he has had a lifelong interest, which actually goes back to his grammar school days. He took a course in charcoal and pastels with Chan Hill at school, and I think we were in the same class in 1941-42. At any rate, his interest continued in the study of paintings and sculpture in museums and galleries when he was on business trips to metropolitan centers around the U.S. His present endeavors are with the development of stainless steel sculptures as three-dimensional images representing flight as an uplifting motif. Not only flight in terms of jet transport, but flight of a football, a golf ball, a bird or even the path of a shot-making swing. Bill reasons that as corporations expand world-wide, the need to communicate on a level which is above language becomes imperative. This is "a new business venture," Bill writes, "which hopefully gets beyond the venture stage pretty soon. It needs lots of professional



Monroe's work: *Spinnaker Run II, a 17-inch stainless steel sculpture by artist Bill Monroe '42, shines in the sun.*

marketing assistance, particularly to the yachting world and buyers." ▼ ***Dick Lawson*** writes that he has sold their house in Florida and they now plan to rent each winter. Summers will still be spent in Maine, which he says are "great--especially when you live next door to a lobsterman." ▼ Nice card from ***John Mortimer***, who reports that he has been in England and France during the past year. "I have been on a consulting job for the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art." John reports that he and Hilda "and our children and our seven grandchildren are all in one piece. Hope you are the same." Thanks, John. We are. ▼ Brief note from ***Dave Jarvis*** indicating that he is alive and kicking and still working. "The hot weather is great–if you have a restaurant on the water!" ▼ Another classmate who is still working is Jason Starr, and, he adds, enjoying it. His two sons are divorced, but both getting remarried. His grandchildren now number eight. For diversion, Jason is on the golf links three times a week. "I don't understand," he comments ending his note, "The people's protest against the A-Bomb. I was in the Panama Canal, going from Europe to Japan. I was never so ecstatic about any event." Well, that makes two of us, because my LSM (a sea-going landing ship) was to be in the fifth wave in the invasion of Japan in early November. I guess we were *all* ecstatic!. ▼ Thanks for writing. More to follow.

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Our 50th Class Reunion on June 9, 10 and 11 was attended by our classmates Brad Alden, Tom Atkins, Doug Bean, Dick Cousins, Warren Furth, Jack Gillies, Dave Graham, Stan Hamel, Ed Hubbard, Keith Johnson, Lee Noyes, Bill Page, Don Palais, Brad Roberts, Bob Scribner, Bob Steinert, Sy Symonds, Al Teel, Irv Williamson, Paul Withington and Bots Young. Together with wives and friends, there was a total of 36 in attendance. It turned out to be a congenial group, who had a wonderful time reminiscing and becoming re-acquainted. Much credit for the success of the Reunion is due to the efforts the Academy made to see to it that we felt welcome and were well fed and watered. (When was the last time the Headmaster poured you a glass of champagne?) Also, special thanks go to Barbara and ***Bill Page*** for the most pleasant cocktail party given for the Class in their home, and which included Art Sager, John Witherspoon and John Koslowski. A minor casualty was our Class picture, which is in two parts. One is of ***Paul Withington, Brad Roberts*** and their wives. The other is everybody else. It seems Paul became lost in the intricacies of the Byfield highway system and he and his passengers missed the time for the class picture. However, they were able to arrange their own supplemental picture. Paul ran three laps around the Milestone as penance, and all is forgiven. Paul is enjoying retirement as much as ever. With the arrival of his fourth grandchild (daughter) and another due in June, he's beginning to build a credible excuse for his aching joints and vacationing brains! "Grampa is aging!". ▼ ***Arch Kingsley*** writes, "My 14-year-old daughter graduated from Country School in Easton on Friday–same day as the Reunion started, and a mix-up in plane reservations prevented me from attending. Missed you all." ▼ ***Dave Barnard*** writes, "Sorry to have missed the 50th at GDA. We were able to get away this spring for a ten-day cruise to Venezuela and some of the Caribbean islands. Great fun–no telephones ringing, no deadlines to meet and no meals to plan. I noted that 'Governor Dummer Prep School' was mentioned in a Robert Parker book of the Spenser series.

Mr. Mercer would have had this on the required reading list to critique, I am sure. ▼ A note from ***Warren Furth***: "Margaret and I greatly enjoyed the 50th Reunion, which we thought to have been successful, with a great turnout. Following the GDA visit, we spent a fantastic vacation on lakes in New York and Maine. We are now back in Geneva, but look forward to a planned October trip to San Francisco and Portland, OR. Such are the hardships of retirement." ▼ In a letter last May, ***Tim Catlin*** wrote to Don Palais, "As you may know, I still have my last three wending their way through the Air Force Academy, Cornell and Maine. Unfortunately, even though my daughter graduates next June 1st, her first Air Force assignment will cut into her graduation leave. So early June is in reality the last time we'll all be together. Consequently, I've decided I'd better devote this time to my young Air Force officer. So, with regrets, I've decided not to make an effort to get back to our half-century get-together. Please give my best to everyone." ▼ I received notes also from ***Lou Hamper*** and ***Bill Hale***, saying that, unfortunately, circumstances had forced them to cancel their plans to attend the Reunion, and regretting the fact that they would not see their old classmates. ▼ ***Stan Hamel*** has been a trustee of the New Hampshire Historical Society since 1979 and its treasurer since 1981. A news letter from the Society acknowledges a generous gift from the Hamel family to its capital campaign to create a new Museum of New Hampshire History in Eagle Square in Concord, which has been named the Hamel Center in recognition of the family's generosity and dedication.

Edward W. Rogers '47 Inducted Into Hall of Fame

Edward W. Rogers '47 was recently honored by the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame for his "continued support of baseball in Maine and New England."

President of the Hall of Fame, Willfred Noel, said of Rogers, "For more than 40 years, Eddie has always been there for Maine baseball players."

Rogers, a graduate of Bowdoin College and the University of Maine Law School, is a retired judge and lives in Portland.



In Boston: *Mannie and Pete Houston '48 meet Cindy and Ned Beebe '57 at the Boston Pops reception in May.*

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Some good news and some bad news about ***Ed Rogers***. Bad news first: Ed suffered a stroke last year which rendered his left side useless. Getting around is not easy, "but the quad cane helps." Now the good news: The Maine Baseball Hall of Fame recently honored Ed with its President's Award, recognizing over 40 years of active support for baseball in Maine and throughout New England. Among Ed's earlier accomplishments was sending all seven (!) kids through Bowdoin, a record that won't soon be broken. He and wife Joyce clearly lead our class in the number of grandchildren: 11...with two more on the way! Ed and Joyce recently hosted Hammerin' ***Henry Dunker*** at their summer cottage on Crystal Lake. Henry continues to practice law in Weymouth. ▼ ***Allen Hughes*** reports from Dominguez Hills, CA, that he is happily remarried and that his forms-printing business is doing well. Al owns considerable property in Oregon which he hopes to develop soon and for which he is seeking investors. The close friendship between Al and ***Jay Curtis*** has continued from their days in South Byfield to the present time. Jay, V.P. and G.M. of Book Covers, Inc., a Chicago firm, paid a visit to the Hugheses during a recent business trip to La-La Land. Noting that our 50th Class Reunion is only 20 months away, Allen says "I'll be there!" ▼ ***Bill Bailey*** says, "Pleased to announce that I've adjusted to retirement. Still playing hockey–and enjoying the good life." ▼ ***Bill Philbrick*** reports from Skowhegan that he's enjoying retirement, too, and playing a lot of golf. He's now an 18 handicap. Should be ripe for plucking at the golf tournament at our 50th in '97! ▼ ***Fred MacBurnie*** sends along a succinct summary of the last 48 years: "Retired Graf Bros. 35 years. Retired Newbury Police 26 years. Retired Mass. Marine Fisheries 10 years. Now I enjoy skating at the GDA rink and clamming with my son. Am finally getting to spend some time with my two grandchildren and my wife." ▼ ***Homer Ambrose*** is one classmate who can always be counted on to send along an update full of fascinating details. Here's the latest: "Hot summer in northern Virginia. Marie kept me confined to quarters on a schedule of Diet Coke and the 10 o'clock news. Remain grumpy and hungry most of the time, so must restrict intake of peanut butter by substituting Dannon yogurt for those 3 a.m. snacks. Looking back 50 years to the third floor of Commons I realize that, in spite of myself, GDA really did a number on me. Best wishes and love to all." ▼ ***Jack Deering*** writes that he is "very pleased and proud of the support extended to me and the Class of '47 in

raising our participation to 75% this past year. Truly a team effort!" ▼ A most pleasant aspect of being Class Secretary are those all-too-rare occasions when you help to "discover"the whereabouts of a classmate who has been missing for a long time. In the Class of '47, ***Herb Hoffman*** had been missing (or, in GDA's parlance, "lost") for lo, these many years. At a recent social gathering on Cape Cod, GDA came into the conversation and a guest volunteered that, during his undergrad days at Harvard, he had had a close friend who had gone to GDA. (Guess who?) Enough information about Herb was provided so that I could intelligently contact Harvard's Office of Alumni Records...and here's what we now know about our classmate: Herb received three degrees (including his doctorate) from Harvard. After completing his formal education, he returned to his native Germany, where he taught at the university level for several years. His next stop was in a small town in the Italian Alps, where he was a museum curator. He returned to Germany (Hamburg), where he combined his teaching and his fine arts careers before retiring to Italy a few years ago. His address: Podere Istine, Radda, Italy I-53017. Why not drop him a note and welcome him back into the Class of 1947...and be sure to remind him about our 50th Reunion.

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Ash Eames writes that his daughter Polly, who grew up as a faculty child in Moody and Ingham, is getting married in December. She runs her own interior design business in Miami, FL. ▼ After 29 years of New Hampshire living and extended careers in teaching community recreation, ***Pete Houston*** and wife Mannie have relocated to 553 Thomas Bransby, Williamsburg, VA. Pete plans to continue in his third career as a performing storyteller, although not as vigorously as in the past eight years (among other things, no more four-year-old birthday parties). For those traveling to and from the southland, there is an open invitation to stop by the Houstons' for a visit in the town of America's colonial heritage. ▼ ***Bill Soule*** is getting ready to retire to Florida next year. He has two daughters. One is 25, married and living in Denver; the other is a magna cum graduate of Dartmouth in '93, living and working in Hong Kong and engaged to be married in October 1996.

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Your Class Secretary, after getting off to an enthusiastic start, has fallen a bit behind because of a breakdown in communications as a reflection of my having relocated to Melbourne, Australia. You may recall that last year I spent six months in Hong Kong consulting for my former employer, United Asset Management Corporation, and in April of this year I arrived here in Australia for approximately one year to do the same thing. I will in fact be covering New Zealand, Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaysia as well, which makes for an interesting retirement assignment. I am living testimony to the fact that you can't teach an old dog new tricks.. ▼ Had a nice note from ***Dave Flanders***, who is about to retire after 40 years as a Parish Priest in the Episcopal Church. There are four children and five grandchildren, and having spent many summers at Martha's Vineyard, Dave expects to retire there. ▼ ***Ed Veasey*** sent me two wonderful pictures taken on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, of himself and ***Peter Statler***, his roommate of more than 40 years ago. I would have said neither one of them had changed a bit. Ed shares my enthusiasm for the 50th Reunion in 1999, and I assume you all have your calendars worked accordingly. I need to hear from more of you to make this column more interesting, and we will be getting a letter off to you to generate some responses. In the likely event that some of you may be moved to communicate with me before you get my letter, my address in Australia is 94 Vale Street, East Melbourne, Vic 3002, Australia. Look forward to hearing from you.



Pre-Pops: *Bill Alfond '67 (left) chats with David Pope '51 P'73 '75 '78 at the pre-Boston Pops reception the Alfonds hosted in May.*

Guy Tudor '52 Wins Gold

Guy Tudor '52, considered to be the premier illustrator of South American birds, received one of the most prestigious recoguitions for a wildlife artist in April.

The Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences awarded Tudor the Gold Medal for Distinction in Natural History Art. Past recipients of the award, which is given only periodically, include Roger Tory Peterson, Ansel Adams and Eliot Porter.

Tudor is best known for his illustration of the four-volume reference series, The Birds of South America *and of* A Guide to the Birds of Venezuela.

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Since more than half of the Class of 1950 resides in New England, it is relatively easy for that group to keep current about GDA and to return to Byfield for reunions. We recognize the special effort made by those who journeyed from the south, midwest, west coast and even Hawaii to be with us in June. Many thanks. May your efforts be an inspiration to us all. ▼ ***Jack Hattstaedt*** has written from Tucson, AZ, that our school seems very different from the one we attended long ago: more liberal, coed and much more active in contacting alumni. I encourage Jack to join us for Byfield 2000 to see for himself the continuation of tradition, evidence of fiscal conservation and pursuit of excellence worthy of our support. ▼ There were several communications last spring from ***Willy Nordwind*** in Kalamazoo, MI. Willy continues to enjoy the practice of law. Older son Will is a legislative aide in Washington, D.C. Daughter Julie was expecting a second child. Younger son Tim was completing freshman year at DePaul University in Chicago. Wife Thekla runs a travel agency in Kalamazoo. Willy promised to make our 45th. He honored that promise and made a lot of people happy in the process. ▼ During that weekend in Byfield, one of Willy's many stories was about our lost classmate ***Marshall Jones***. Willy told of visiting Mexico during his army days and, most unexpectedly, running into Marshall playing trumpet in the band at a local establishment. I would love to hear Marshall's version of this tale. ▼ Also at Reunion was ***Mal Robertson***. Not only did we relive the "good old days"of senior year in adjacent rooms on Peirce I, but I learned

that Mal's dad had been a close friend of Hoagy Carmichael, often sitting in for Hoagy on piano. I trust we all remember *Star Dust*, if not Bix. ▼ ***Pete Yates*** had planned to be with us, but on the morning of June 9th his mother suffered a slight stroke in Virginia. After several trips back and forth, Pete is happy to report progress from hospital to nursing home to assisted living. On the other end of the generational ladder, Pete's one-year-old granddaughters are "both doing super." His parting comment was "Hope to see you all in 2000." ▼ It should be noted that ***Dodge Morgan***, now presiding over the Board of Trustees at GDA, attended his first alumni Reunion. You make us all a little prouder, Dodge. ▼ Wife Emi and I had a great trip in August to the Pacific Northwest with our daughter, son-in-law and son. We did the national parks and other sights from San Francisco to Seattle and then visited Emi's mother and two brothers in Victoria and Vancouver. We even caught salmon. The down side was the late mailing of my letters to classmates. The news you send will be in the winter *Archon*. I know your cards will soon be pouring in.

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In July, we managed to pull off a mini-reunion as sort of a pre-game warm-up to our big 45th in June, 1996. I helped to arrange the charter of a 36-foot Grand Banks out of Falmouth for Gina and ***Bill Atwell***, so they could escape the heat of San Antonio for a week or two (we had a record-breaking heat wave while they were here). Jackie and I joined the Atwells for a cruise to Block Island, where we met up with Carol and ***Bob Louttit*** for a nice visit at their beautifully restored house there. It had been 44 years since my two classmates had seen each other, but it was unanimously agreed that no one has changed. ▼ ***Mal Davidson*** acknowledges that he is still working (modern medicine confirms that this is very healthy). Mal's youngest son is getting married in October. ▼ As indicated in a previous column, ***Ed Stockwell*** confirms the marriage of his daughter on July 1st and evidences a hope to write about a first grandchild next year. Ed will try to arrange his working schedule so he can attend the 45th. ▼ I had a phone call with ***George Kirkham*** to confirm that he was happily relocated to Water Mill, Long Island. He had said in his card that Colorado is beautiful, but too far away. We plan to get together in New York soon. ▼ ***Dave Bullock*** reports: "LifestyIe and work habits unchanged," and "although I think Mal Davidson is still retired, he 'works' just down the street from my office, so I could spy on him for some additional news if you will authorize." Also, he looks forward to the Reunion and challenges anyone in a tennis match, "assuming my back recovers in time." Obviously, an attempt to develop an early excuse just in case. ▼ After three careers, the last 14 years as treasurer of a company in Amsterdam, NY, ***Ben Hawkins*** has retired and is enjoying six children and 11.9 grandchildren. He is spending the summer sailing the Thousand Islands and next winter will spend a month at his Killington townhouse. Which month, Ben? ▼ ***Yogi Wenz*** returned my phone call just in time to make this report, and it was great to hear from him. He and ***Dick Bittner*** keep in contact and both hope to return next June. Bob is still in the wine business and informs us that two of the best sellers are "Wild Irish Rose"and "Cisco," the best of the "Skid Row" wines. ▼ As co-chair of our forthcoming Reunion, I was very pleased to receive a card and follow up phone call from ***Dave Pope***. He and ***Bill Lacey*** have very graciously offered their homes for parties during the weekend, and I look forward to working with them and other volunteers to make this a memorable event (or happening, as the case may be). Dave and Sue will be spending several days in early September with Yolanda and ***Ken Bistany*** in Longboat Key. Please note the correct spelling, Ken. The editor misread my handwriting last time. ▼ You'll be hearing from us soon about our 45th.

Richard Marr '53 Named to Hall of Fame

Richard T. "Lefty" Marr '53 was feted at the Massachusetts State Hockey Coaches Association 23rd Annual Hall of Fame Dinner at Boston Garden last March in recognition of his 38 years of teaching and coaching.

Marr, who was described in the event's program as "a child prodigy of the hockey world who stood between the pipes at Boston Latin, Governor Dummer Academy and Williams College," played for the Berlin, NH, Barons, the Needham Rockets, the Weymouth Hockey Club and the Brockton Wetzels the last of which he led to the 1959 world championships in Moscow.

During his teaching and coaching career, he has been on the staffs of eight hockey schools throughout the U.S. and Canada, and has been co-director of the Blue Hills Hockey School since 1973. He coached the Milton Academy boys' hockey team for 23 years, compiling a record of 251-163-13. In 1980 he was named charge d'affaire of the Norwegian hockey team during the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics. He served on the Board of Advisors of the Massachusetts High School Hockey Coaches Association from 1972-80, and has been supervisor of officials for the E.C.A.C. since 1987.

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John Murdoch: "Now happily retired from merchant banking and will continue to live in 'Ol Blighty!" ▼ ***David Powers***: "Retired the end of December 1994 as V.P. of Institutional Resources at Colorado School of Mines. Still living in the grand state of Colorado–in Golden–but working as Senior Consulting V.P. for the fund-raising consultants, Grenzebach Gliep and Associates, Inc." ▼ ***Noble Smith*** writes, "It has been many a decade since I have submitted any personal news, but nostalgia, at times, does play a role in life when you get up a few years. Bertie and I, after many months of scouring the countryside, have purchased a small farm, and Bertie has opened Hummingbird Hill Flower and Perennial Farm in Upper Bucks County, PA. I have moved my 15-year-old consulting business for non-profit organizations to a newly renovated porch of the main house, a 200-year-old Bucks County stone farmhouse. What a wonderful way to enjoy two life-long interests both within 30 steps of the other. We are both active birders, gardeners (obviously), grandparents of seven, and we look forward to

many peaceful years near Quakertown, PA." ▼ ***Rob Smythe***: "Presently building and restoring furniture in my workshop at home. Having lunch monthly with Bud Reith '51. He is Professor-of-Note at Northshore Community College!"

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Jack Clifford sends best regards to all from N.Y.C., "Where murder is down, but so are co-op prices!" He says that business is improving, and that he doesn't miss the luxurious languor of Palm Beach at all. (Just wait until our repeat of the winter of '94.) He hopes to attend the next big GDA Reunion, but will have to find someone to wheel up with. (No problem, Jack.) ▼ ***John Hall*** writes, "Now that I have had a good number of body parts replaced, I'm as good as I was at graduation. But then again, some would say I wasn't good then." Sounds like John got caught in a sale at a Midas Muffler shop. As I recall, John was in good shape at graduation, but many of us got bent out of shape at the party that evening. In fact, there's a rumor that one of our classmates was recently seen trying to get up the down escalator at the Framingham Mall. ▼ ***Carl Gibbs*** recently visited Zion & Bryce National Parks and says the hiking in Zion is great. He also says, "Work and play go well." ▼ Sue and I are off to Colorado and Wyoming in August for hiking and family and to scout the real estate market. Had lunch with ***Harvey Towvim*** on our way down from our vacation in New Hampshire. He was tanned, healthy and full of energy and ideas. If any of you think that life is dull and boring at the age of 59 or 60, you should talk to Harvey. He'll put some high test in your tank. By the way, we do work between vacations.... Our best to all of you. Just remember, it won't be long before you're entitled to senior citizen discounts.

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Three Inducted Into Lax Hall of Fame

Three men with connections to Governor Dummer Academy -- Richard L. Corrigan, G. Heberton Evans III and Eugene Bouley '57 -- were inducted into the New England Lacrosse Hall of Fame in June.

Evans, who died in 1985, is a New England prep school lacrosse legend. He played lacrosse at the Gilman School in Baltimore and at Princeton University, and coached lacrosse at GDA from 1956 through 1984. He was considered one of the premier intellects of the game. His book Lacrosse Fundamentals, *which he co-wrote with GDA master teacher and coach Bob Anderson, continues to be read today. Three former captains of the GDA lacrosse team -- Brian Noyes '76, Chris Stafford '80 and Bob Low '82 -- were present to accept the award on Evans' behalf.*

Bouley, who was coached by Evans, played at Brown University and went on to spend 32 years teaching and coaching at Winchester High School. With a career record of 215-150-2, Bouley's lacrosse squads qualified for the state tournament nine times, winning the state championship in 1971. That same year, Bouley was chosen "National High School Coach of the Year."

Corrigan, GDA's lacrosse coach for the past two years, was an all-state high school player in Maryland and an All-American at the University of Maryland. After an illustrious career coaching at Yale University and the U.S. Naval Academy, as assistant director of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania and a seven-year stint as chair of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, Corrigan retired to Newburyport, MA.

Carl Blyth, one of '57's "missing in action"classmates, has surfaced growing orchids in his basement in Sudbury, MA. While "missing," Carl was doing missionary work in Rwanda. Carl found ***Pak Jackson***, also listed as missing, but we do not know what Pak is growing in his basement. ▼ My threat to expose a classmate's third marriage to his daughter's high school chum brought forth a terrific letter from ***Tom Chalfant*** who had no reason for alarm, having never married. That has nothing to do with the fact that he roomed with your class secretary in 1955-56. Tom has taught at Alabama State College for 25 years, is in the company of a terrific significant other and underwent a transformation from liberal to conservative long before the world was Newt-erd. ▼ ***Geoff Fitts***, our most reliable correspondent and itinerant golfer, acknowledges he is the Tennessee Ernie Ford of '57, another year older and deeper in debt. He sure ain't unique! ▼ ***Ned Stone*** is still conducting applications of infrared for the Navy. Winning the Moody Kent Latin Prize in '55 and graduating from Yale has provided Ned with a unique insight on the quality of Pacific Northwest beers, as you might expect. Red Hook is now building a brewery in New Hampshire, so we folks back east can enjoy it too!

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Dave Cox reports that he has been chief psychologist at Ohio's Maximum Security Penitentiary since 1991. This also happened to be where inmates rioted on Easter Sunday in 1993 for 11 days and killed nine inmates and one guard. But life is not all stress for Dave and Gaylene; they live on the Ohio river and enjoy boat-



On behalf of Heb: *Former GDA lacrosse captains Chris Stafford '80, Brian Noyes '76 and Bob Low '82, accept an award commemorating the induction of the late GDA master teacher and lacrosse coach Heb Evans into the New England Lacrosse Hall of Fame.*

ing between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh in a 35-foot cabin cruiser. ▼ ***Toto Hunt*** reports that he recently saw ***Steve Houghton*** at their 40th grammar school reunion and promised each other that they would meet at GDA for our 40th in 1998. Toto was still proficient at golf, usually scoring in the mid 70's. ▼ ***Demi Reed*** checked in to report that his real estate business is doing quite well and is certainly much more fun than it was a few years ago. Demi is still paying tuitions with one son at the University of Denver and another just out of the U.S. Army Rangers and looking towards college. ▼ Demi also provided a news clipping regarding ***Joe Montgomery*** and Cannondale Corp., a top-of-the-line bicycle company. Joe started the company in 1971, selling biking accessories, and in 1982 began manufacturing high quality bicycles. Joe's company now produces 50 models, has gross sales of about $100 million and continues to grow rapidly. From the newspaper photo, Joe obviously rides himself, because he looks to be in excellent physical condition. Hopefully, we will hear from Joe himself for the next *Archon*. ▼ ***Ken Weene*** is still writing novels and still looking for publishers. His wife Roz is doing quite well in her art career and has been invited to show in Copenhagen this coming year, when it will be the "cultural capital" of Europe. ▼ Major surprise! ***Fred Sayles*** reported in that he spent much of June in Siberia, trying to straighten out the aftermath of a tragedy. This was in conjunction with Fred's work at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. Fred also reports that he is heading down the home stretch in the college tuition department. ▼ ***Richard Morse*** sent in word that he is still at the Tenwek Hospital in Kenya where he and his wife were visited by their daughter Elizabeth during the summer months, and then their son Richard Jr. spent three months working at the hospital as part of his elective training for his fourth year at Indiana University School of Medicine. Daughter Joy this past spring graduated from Asbury College, while Rick graduated from medical school a week later. Richard reports that it is hard to believe that he has now spent over 26 years with the World Gospel Mission servicing the spiritual and medical needs of his patients at Tenwek Hospital. It has been very rewarding for Richard to see so many of his patients recover from Malaria and other dreaded diseases, but it continues to be a sad experience that so many continue to die because of shortages of hospital beds, medicines and medical personnel. ▼ Finally, ***Jay Higgins*** has been leading a very active life. Jay is an avid boater, photographer and international traveler, and has combined his interests and skills to develop numerous illustrated lectures on various aspects of antique and classic boating around the world. He is a member of the yachting committee of the Mystic Seaport Museum in Mystic, CT, and is an international past president of the Antique and Classic Boat Society, an organization comprised of over 5,000 collectors and restorers of wooden boats built before World War II. With our 40th Reunion coming up in just a few years, perhaps our Reunion Committee should make sure that Jay shows up at the Reunion with one of his presentations in hand. It sounds very interesting. ▼ I am looking forward to hearing from many more classmates during the coming months.

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Peter Sherin writes and asks the question, "Why did I keep looking at the end of *The Archon* for Class Notes and then work back to the beginning of the section to find our class? It is a bit unsettling, but so is looking at being 60 and celebrating our next GDA Reunion (40th). The reality nudges, jangles and smiles at just about everything." As the owner of a successful, long-standing local grocery store in Beverly, MA, he has joined with a citizen group to fend off the attempts of giant Stop & Shop to build a super store on 20 acres of waterfront property. He wonders when the chain stopped doing things *for* the community and started doing things *to* it. ▼ ***Geoff Lewis*** (Washington, D.C.) informs us that he has bought and renovated a house right around the corner from his prior home. ("Downsizing now that the kids are grown up.") He is looking forward to possible retirement in late 1996. I guess this will be a whole new category to write about in our notes. ▼ ***Roy Nash*** has finished up a stint in an MCI joint venture with British Telecom and is now V.P. of Internal Audit at MCI. The march of time has brought the death of his father and aunt. Being co-executor of both estates has taught him that estate tax law makes the "most complicated Form 1040 look like child's play." He has not been traveling lately as has been his custom; rather, he and his wife enjoy their beachfront condo in Naples. ▼ ***Ferg Jansen*** tells us that he has left Hop Brook restaurant and started Tyee Management Associates, which offers consulting services to owner/operators in the food and beverage industry. He is also president of the 400-member Simsbury (CT) Chamber of Commerce and is fighting to maintain the excellent school system in the town. His wife Linda is with American Airlines. Sara (eldest) is in her second year at Sloan Graduate School of Health Administration. Emily is in junior high and Caroline is a fifth-grader. He forces himself "to run six out of seven days so I don't have to buy clothes. If I drag after 30 minutes or so, I fantasize that ***Fred Huntress*** is about to pass me. This allows me to complete the loop in speedy fashion." ▼ ***Walter Cannon*** wrote a most informative letter. Of their children, the eldest is working with a small airline in Tucson and hopes to be a pilot. Next child is studying medicine in England and is married to an English pathologist. Third child is a senior at UC/Davis, and the fourth is a junior at Harvard and flies airplanes and gliders. His wife Irene is one of five doctors in the Stanford University health center and loves the students. "My life gets more and more complicated daily." He maintains a busy practice in general and thoracic surgery at Stanford Medical Center; recently promoted to Associate Chief of Staff in charge of credentialing. He continues to fly a 15-meter wingspan competition glider. In addition, he has restored a 1945 Piper Cub he found hanging from a restaurant ceiling and a 1947 Schweizer glider he found abandoned and for which he won a prize for "best restored" at the International Vintage Glider meet in Elmira, NY, this summer.



Sabbatical in the sun: *GDA Associate Director of Athletics Bob Anderson (right) and his wife Sally catch up with Bob Fullerton '63 in Bermuda. Anderson was on a GDA-sponsored sabbatical in June.*

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Larry Martin reports that he has been appointed Elliot Professor of English at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia. This honor recognizes excellence in scholarship and teaching. Congratulations, Larry! ▼ *Greg Meyer* writes, "Have changed course again to realign myself." Greg just completed one semester at Florida Southern College majoring in biology with a minor in chemistry. He will graduate in December of 1996 with a B.S. in science. Keep up the good work, Greg! ▼ *Murray Mathews* has moved to 16 Philips Pond, South Natick, MA. He, along with his sons, has been "Porsche driving" at the New Hampshire International Speedway and Connecticut's Lime Rock. Murray is still working at NitroMed. Murray, yours truly is one classmate who would love to take a spin around the track in a Porsche. ▼ Not much news this time from my classmates. Must be the summer vacation. Hope to hear from you next time. Remember, if you are in Newburyport, the porch light is on for you.

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Booth blood finally returns to Governor Dummer when John Peter Booth, *Alan Booth*'s nephew, enrolls as a junior this fall. ▼ *Phil Teuscher*, ever-traveling the globe, is heading to France on a yacht-hunting expedition. ▼ I gained another grandchild in April when my daughter Julie gave birth to a baby girl Cassandra. Mother and daughter are fine and, along with two-year-old Sarah, visited us for two weeks in June.

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My first cast into the class waters for some news yielded a response from *John Tarbell*. It seems that John has a new lease on life with the birth of daughter Elizabeth (Liza), eight months ago. John says that becoming a father has "taught me much...about life." Getting a late start has not diminished the joy he and his wife Anne are having with their daughter. John also reports having been in touch with *Steve Kasnet* and *Tim McNally*. He saw *Peter Butler* in Boston last May. ▼ On my trip East, I stopped in Philadelphia to visit with *Chris Ferris*. Although we hadn't seen each other for 33 years, Chris and I discovered that we shared several experiences. Principal among these was a tour of duty in Vietnam. Chris now has three children and lives with his wife in a row house near the University of Pennsylvania. What a thrill it was to see an old friend after such a long hiatus. ▼ An eight-year-old promise was fulfilled this week. I received a package from *Bob James* in the mail today. Although I hadn't remembered, Bob had taken some pictures at our 25th Reunion in 1987. Apparently, he had promised to send me copies. He kindly made large reproductions for all who attended, and they will be distributed soon. What a great surprise, Bob. Thanks.



In character: Reverend Al Chase '65 is found in repose, as well as in costume, while performing a song from Fiddler On the Roof *during the Annual Reunion Weekend Alumni/ae Glee Club Concert.*

'63

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It is no surprise that the Class of '63 are great letter-writers. Our yearbook proves that in our day the Literary Club was one of the biggest things on campus. ▼ *Don Connelly* reports that he really is employed by the Putnam Companies in Boston, that his daughter is a law school graduate and that he has been single again for many years. ▼ Don visited Australia in the past year, as did *Peter Coburn*, who relates that, "Outside of Cairns I was stalked by a cassowary, a six-foot bird with a mean disposition known for its ferocious attacks on humans. I couldn't help but reflect on my possible obituary in *The Archon* –'Coburn '63 killed by Big Bird!'" According to classmates' postcards, Peter did it all, including snorkeling on the Great Barrier Reef. ▼ *Bob Fullerton* considers himself outclassed by Peter, who now has gone to *all* the continents, including Antarctica, according to Bob. No mean saver of air mileage points himself, Bob went to New Zealand for a great three-week vacation last February. He writes, "For those of you who haven't been there, New Zealand is a marvelous combination of the golden grassy hills of California, the sky-blue waters and white sandy beaches of the Caribbean, the snow-capped jagged peaks of Colorado, the jungles of Central America, the glaciers and fiords of Scandinavia, and the stoneblock buildings and cathedrals of England. Every city of any size has a 'Queen's Garden'–an elaborate display of many varieties of roses, marigolds, pansies and numerous other unknowns. All this on two islands totaling roughly the same size as the state of Colorado with a population of 3.6 million (again, roughly the same as Colorado) plus 80,000,000 sheep!" Bob sees *Dr. J. Forbes Farmer* regularly in the winter, who stops over on his way back from skiing trips with is son Seth. Seth spent the Spring '95 semester studying in London. Bob had three major GDA-related events this past summer: First, and most importantly, younger son Brett graduated *cum laude*, exploding the myth that intelligence has anything to do with genetic inheritance. Second, in June, Bob got together with Bob and Sally Anderson in Bermuda, where Bob was enjoying a GDA faculty sabbatical to study marine biology, examining the calcium content and acid-neutralizing ability of coral sand. Thirdly, Bob and Sally Anderson got together with Bob and Cindi Fullerton in New Hampshire *plus* ***Jeff Ellis*** and his

nine-year-old daughter Molly later in the summer for a day of tubing and water-skiing. Jeff had an extended Boston layover. Aren't airline pilots disgusting? ▼ I also had a very long and informative letter from ***Bob McGilvary***, who is a planner/urban designer for the Vancouver Planning Department. He sent me an article on a really remarkable city park he created. Bob and his British wife have a 12-year-old boy and a 10-year-old girl. He is doing great things and deserves a long column to his work alone. ▼ Not to be outdone by the other Bobs, ***Bob Mann*** reports on a move to a new home 300 yards from the ocean in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea. In response to the modest Connelly bio that was mailed to classmates, Bob reports that he took his daughter Skylar's pre-school class to Africa on his private jet for a photo safari. Has GDA ever had another class like ours? ▼ Your correspondent isn't going anyplace exotic in the next four years since his son has just started a Lamborghini-priced sequence of undergraduate study at Harvard.

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Our 30th Reunion–blessed by gorgeous Byfield weather and sustained by the return of 15 classmates and their loved ones–proved to be a wonderful and memory-rich, if all too brief, occasion. It was an uplifting confluence of familiar and delightful characters. For those of you unable to attend, it's never too early to seriously consider coming to our next Reunion by which time we all shall have breezed past our 50th birthdays! The Reunion weekend officially began on Friday, June 9 with a cocktail party/reception in the James Duncan Phillips Library, recently added off the southeastern corner of the Cobb room. In this impressively handsome and well-appointed setting, Bob and Sally Anderson proved warm and gracious hosts to us, as well as the Old Guard and the classes of 1955 and 1960. Arriving rather late after having finally secured lodging across the Merrimack in Salisbury, ***Chester Parasco*** and I found the party in progress. Already



Hostesses: Joan Alfond (Mrs. Bill Alfond '67) shares a moment with Dottie Bragdon during the reception in the Alfonds' Boston home. GDA alumni/ae and parents convened at the Alfonds' before attending GDA Night at the Boston Pops.

deep in animated conversations were class V.P. ***Scott Magrane***, Sue and ***Al Chase***, Jerie Larsen and ***Dudley Glover***, Liz and ***Dave Sullivan***, ***Tony Knapp***, Karen and ***Mark Starr***, ***Eric Shepard***, ***John Haydon*** with daughter Nora, and fellow Californians, ***Alex Brody*** and ***Jeff Kane***, the latter grinning mischievously while toting a video camera. Wonderful seeing old friends! Great socializing, much catching up! So much so in fact that even when called to the Jacob Dining Hall for dinner, lively conversations continued en route. Once there, we commandeered a few tables off to one side, pushed them together with the self-assuredness of those who have come home to roost, and roost we did! The well-attended buffet was nicely laid out, with food and drink all too tempting and plentiful. I feared that I might need to be physically restrained from returning an obscene number of times to the seemingly inexhaustible mound of steamed Ipswich clams and molten butter that kept calling out to me across the evening! The pace of the dinner for all attendees was unrushed and relaxed. Through it all, the Class of'65 talked on a matrix of mirth and merriment, much of which was videotaped for posterity by the ubiquitous Dr. Kane, and thankfully so! Long after dessert had been savored, and the other Reunion classes had moseyed off to the various Class parties at assorted venues across campus, the Class of '65 opted to stay put. When finally nudged out of the Dining Hall by the very patient crew of student volunteers, we lingered still in the Phillips entryway, where the evening and conversations wound down–not, however, without a final irrepressible flourish of Greasies just for old times' sake! Saturday presented more events, not the least of which was the Glee Club concert in Moseley Chapel in which Al Chase's many talents were again showcased. Saturday found additional classmates present: ***Brad Dorsey***, ***Arnie Morton*** and Sandy and ***Bill Russell***. Following the concert, luncheon was served where once again tables were pushed together to accommodate most, if not all, of us in an animated cluster. Indeed, certain of our luncheon attendees were still visiting with one another at these tables up to 5:15 p.m. when it was time to migrate to the Pescosolido Field House patio to join the other classes for a cocktail party and photo sessions. (The Field House is a truly impressive facility, for those of you who have not seen it!) The first GDA Dinner and Dancing Extravaganza in the Alumni Gymnasium–replete with multiple, amply-stocked food and drink stations, together with the talented dance band, *Topaz*–turned out to be a great success–a fitting finale for fellow classmates and their loved ones as Reunion '95 drew to a close. ▼ Given this overview of the weekend, I gratefully include the following vignettes and observations submitted by our new Class Agent (and Video Archivist), Jeff Kane: "Contrary to all expectations, Dave Sullivan, accompanied by Elizabeth, did not run the Pie Race, and instead compared notes with Eric Shepard regarding who has had more arthroscopic knee surgeries. Dudley Glover, undaunted as ever, with partner Jerie, showed the other classes a step or two on the dance floor. Not that Mark Starr and Karen didn't have some smooth moves of their own, whilst John Haydon an daughter Nora (a GDA '00–as in 2000!–hopeful) also put on a show. Scott Magrane arrived Friday, but left Saturday afternoon, apparently in an effort to pull ahead of Eric Shepard in the most-frequent-flyer-miles category. Eric presumably regained the lead the following Wednesday with another trip to Paris. Speaking of which, ***Faisal Al-Qatami*** is said to be residing in the City of Love, but no confirmed sightings have been reported. Brad Dorsey made an appearance Saturday afternoon, and Arnie Morton arrived in time for the evening festivities. Ken Linberg arrived in Bean Town several days in advance, no doubt to fortify himself for the event, and remained in the area several days after, no doubt to recover. Chet Parasco upheld the dignity of our class, despite efforts by some to revive a '65 mainstay: i.e., Greasies: The Next Generation. Lex Brody made the *trek* from California, managing to arrive in Byfield driving a car with New York license plates. Tony Knapp managed the trek to Byfield from

Newbury. A fiddler from rooftop New York, who had an uncanny resemblance to Al Chase, appeared in the Glee Club performance, and was at other times seen in the company of Susan Chase. And–can you believe it?–Bill Russell came out of retirement! Not only that, but also accompanied by wife Sandy who is EDD October 16! (More to follow.) *No Shows*: In '90, it was rumored that Nicksie was en route from Maine in an antique car. The car must be quite antiquated, as it has not yet been sighted in Byfield. If it doesn't arrive by the next go-round, a search-and-rescue team will be formed. Henry opted out to attend a wedding–not his own–as verified by Bart (faxed copy of invite is on file at *Newsweek*). The Little Giraffe also opted out and instead attended the commencement of Worcester Academy, where he is Headmaster. Frilly and son are rumored to have set a GDA record for most golf courses and pubs visited in Scotland, and apparently missed the turn to Byfield on their flight back to Santa Barbara. Brownie, previously considered the Iron Man of Reunions, saw his attendance streak end, possibly having been diverted by a visit to Maine's infamous Roadkill Cafe, or else having hitched a ride with Nicksie. *Next Reunion*: can it really be in 2000? ***Val Wilkie*** has "cordially invited" everyone to attend. Respectfully submitted by Jeff Kane, newly elected Class Agent–the consequence of leaving the room when a voting quorum is present. Beware, for some day, when you least expect it, your phone may ring, or you may hear a knock at your door, and someone may say, 'What have you done for GDA, lately?' " ▼ Our thanks, Jeff, for all your efforts on behalf of the Reunion, before, during and after! We know that the post of Class Agent is in yet another pair of hard working hands. I know I speak for us all when acknowledging and expressing our collective gratitude to ***Craig Johnson*** for 10 strong and enthusiastic years of service as Class Agent. Personally, it has been a joy working with another who has such appreciation and devotion to the Academy. Freed of these former responsibilities, I have high hopes of seeking his help in extracting news from the rest of you–not an easy task, but a very worthwhile one.... In closing, I can only attempt to convey the shock and sadness we have felt learning of the death of a very special and unique member of our class, ***J. Borden Anderson***. We shall miss him.

James H. Hallas '70 Has Two New Books

Prolific author James H. Hallas '70 has had two non-fiction books, both on war history, published in the past year.

The Devil's Anvil: The Assault on Peleliu *is an account of the U.S. 1st Marine Division's assault on an obscure coral island 500 miles east of the Phillipines during World War II. The second volume,* Squandered Victory, *concerns the American 1st Army at St. Mihiel in World War I.*

Hallas, who lives in Portland, CT, with his wife Deborah and their two sons, is the publisher of The Glastonbury Citizen *and* The Rivereast News Bulletin *in Glastonbury, CT. Both books were published by Praeger Books.*

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David Hartz: "A year ago I moved from North Carolina to southern California to join the Jesus Film Project. Am involved in the training and equipping of teachers in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe on how to teach the curriculum 'Morality & Ethics–A Foundation to Society.' It is a Judeo-Christian curriculum, and we have trained over 30,000 teachers in the last three-and-a-half years in ten countries." ▼ ***Jim Keeler***: "My wife Regina and I moved to the Chadd's Ford area of SE Pennsylvania last fall. I am now working for Himont, the largest manufacturer of polypropylene ("plastic") resin, as Market Development Manager for their catalloy business venture. We are looking forward to enjoying the many cultural attractions in the Philadelphia/ Wilmington area." ▼ ***Michael Little***: "Just finished up a Master of Science in Environment Administration through Autioch New England Graduate School, Keene, NH." ▼ Jack Trickey: "Had a busy summer traveling to exotic places like Butte, MT, and Worlund, WY, and some fun spots such as Seattle and Denver. Keep drinking that Hawaiian Punch. Will be starting an addition to the barn in September. Children are growing and all is well in Pelham, MA."

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Bill Alfond reports that his son Reis has made the Soccer National Olympic Development Team for the under-15 set, meaning he's one of the top 100 players born in 1980. ▼ You may not have thought much of ***Rich Brayton***'s room in Phillips II, but *Interiors* magazine has named Rich "Designer of the Year"for 1996. He is now competing for work on the new U.S. Embassy in Berlin. ▼ August 28 was the due date for ***Stanley Greenberg***'s next child. Meanwhile, daughter Forest has begun high school. Congratulations can be e-mailed to 766-46.1617@compuserve.com. ▼ ***Jay Marsh*** will be doing a lot of the work himself on a new house he and Charlene are building in Little Rock. When he's done with that project, Jay plans to get back to work on restoration of a 1967 Jaguar roadster. Jay's real job is economic consulting; lawyers hire him to testify to money damages. ▼ PhotoShop and some of the other desktop publishing software produced by Adobe Systems is tested by ***Web Pearce***, working out of San Jose. Web's e-mail address is wpearce@adobe.com. ▼ Bradlee's went into Chapter 11 in July, but ***Phil Finn*** is working away trying to help right the ship. He and his family are very happy to be living in Hingham, ***Rich Crawford***'s former stomping grounds, and they got out in the sailboat, with a cooler full of Moxie, as often as possible last summer. ▼ ***Mick Doolittle***'s athletic genes passed. All three daughters are making their marks in sports, as well as in Girl Scout activities and in the classroom. ▼ ***Don Gay*** nailed down two honors in 1995: Man of the Year for Michigan (voted by U.S. Lacrosse Association) and Michigan Lacrosse Coach of the Year. Don is a veteran coach at University of Detroit Jesuit High School. He continues to sing and



The Headmaster: *Peter W. Bragdon engages Justin Alfond, son of hosts Joan and Bill Alfond '67, during the pre-Pops reception at the Alfonds' home. Joining them at center is Parents' Fund co-Chair Judy Gore P'95 '97.*

play guitar, mostly with church-based organizations, and he is a program analyst for Chrysler. Don has to help make sure the right parts get to the right plants at the right time. ▼ The bank merger and acquisition frenzy sweeping the nation blew into Stuart, FL, and *George Swift* now works for Bank of America. Same duties, same title. George and family recently moved from Stuart to nearby Palm City. ▼ The Texas years are over for ***Fred Burchsted***. He has left the University of Texas for his North Shore homeland and can now be found in Salem. More news later. ▼ Another big move: ***Keith Adolph***, from the Atlanta area back to San Mateo, CA. Forget any plans you had to visit Keith during the Olympics. Details to follow. ▼ ***Bill Haggerty*** is a director of the International Precious Metals Institute, and Art Sager's course helped him handle presentation of a paper on derivatives and precious metals. Son Michael (5'10" and still on the way up) is a lineman on the high school freshman team, and he and Bill spent a week last summer canoeing on the Saco River in Maine. ▼ ***Ben Beach***'s Boston Marathon streak is still alive. He completed his 28th in a row in 2:39 (172nd place) and is now preparing for the 100th marathon in April.

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Nat Follansbee writes that he was married (second time around) in July in Millbrook, NY, where his bride Sally lives with her three children. She is a teacher at Dutchess Day School, while Nat remains Director of Development at Loomis Chaffee in Windsor, CT. Nat had two sons from his first marriage, so together it sounds like the Brady Bunch. ▼ ***Rick Robins*** recently bought into a fast-growing pine furniture business and is involved as Operations Manager on both the production and administrative side. His four-year-old son Eric continues to be the "best thing in my life." ▼ ***Jon Williams*** and his wife Mary made their annual pilgrimage east to Connecticut from Denver for some serious water-skiing. In a counter-trend move, they bought a piece of property in Connecticut for an eventual vacation home; this, while everyone else is moving to Colorado! In between bouts of work now and then, Jon was also recently spotted sailing off San Diego in July. ▼ ***Jack Connelly*** writes that his biggest news is the arrival of his daughter Sophie in November, who joins two older brothers Alex (eight) and Silas (six). Soccer continues to be a family affair for Jack as he and his wife Terri co-coach their two sons' soccer teams, and both play on a co-ed adult team and on individual men's and women's teams. On a recent trip back home, Jack and family also got to spend some time with ***Billy Clyde*** and his wife Kathy at a soccer workshop in Chicago. ▼ ***Gary Martin*** has four children and an expanding orthopedic practice to keep him busy. In keeping with the medical profession's tradition of conventions, he expects to escape to Rome this fall for this year's outing. ▼ ***Ned Lattime*** has just been promoted to Professor of Medicine in the Division of Neoplastic Diseases at the Thomas Jefferson Medical College. He has also been appointed to a national scientific review panel for the American Cancer Society. ▼ ***Sheldon Sacks*** has given up plans for opening a dental clinic next to every McDonald's on the globe, and has begun doing what he should have done years ago: coach a baseball team! Except in this case, it's softball for his eight-year-old daughter. He can now understand how ***Many Sargent*** went bald prematurely. Shel's golf game continues to teeter on the edge of single-digit handicap, but he is looking for a lesson or two from Tim Tenney to bring his score permanently lower. Shel, as if he hasn't got enough snow in upstate New York, headed off to Colorado and Vermont to ski with his three children, Dylan (three), Rachel (five) and Samantha (eight). Shel looks great these days in stretch pants. ▼ ***Jeff Gordon*** adds that number one daughter Meredith graduated magna cum laude from Groton last year, and was the captain of the (New England champion) field hockey and lacrosse teams. She will be going to Yale this fall. Number two daughter Hope will be a sophomore this fall at Groton, where she is continuing the same athletic tradition, playing both varsity field hockey and varsity lacrosse as a freshman. She and her sister had fun assisting each other on the attack. My son Brooks will be a seventh-grader at our school here in Newport, where I have been President of the Board of Trustees for the last eight years. I find myself at GDA often and am very excited about the projects our Board is tackling in the form of two new buildings. ▼ I have seen ***John O'Leary*** recently on a trip to Newport to watch the U.S. Amateur Golf Tournament played here this summer. ▼ Also, ***David Forbes*** and his wife Julie have been down to visit in Newport to consult on some landscape design they have been doing at our house over the years.



Faraway gathering: *Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon, Academic Dean Brian P. Lenane '72, Director of Development Karen McGinley and GDA friends, family and alumni join host Paitoon Maneepairoj '74 (sixth from right) at a GDA reception in Bangkok, Thailand this spring. Included in this photograph are Punjaporn Chotechurangkool P'98 with daughter "Nick" (fourth and fifth from left) and Pongsatorn Suksangium '81 and Manit Suwathep '75 (fourth and fifth from right).*

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William Litchfield writes, "Business has been growing. I'm President of Litchfield's Enterprises, which presently owns Litchfield's, a popular restaurant, and have plans on developing a function facility to accommodate the area."

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I hope everyone had a fun summer. It sure was beach weather! ▼ ***Courtney Wang*** came north from Dallas for some cooler weather with his daughter An Rhiel, now three years old. He has started his own internet provider company called Online Today and he can be reached via e-mail at wang@onlinetoday.com. ▼ ***Jim Leighton*** writes that he is still living in Westford, MA. He and Adrian are sailing out of Beverly, MA, and they celebrated their son Tyler's first birthday on May 5th. Tyler started sailing at four weeks old! ▼ If you are in the Stamford, CT, area, ***Tom Huffsmith*** invites you to visit. He moved from Pennsylvania to Connecticut a week before Christmas last year and is still with Lasalle Advisors in New York. His projects include the Times Square redevelopment and hotel investment/asset management. He can be reached at work at (212) 503-1599. ▼ Please welcome our unofficial Reunion chairman for our 25th gala bash–***Tim Statler***. Thank you, Tim for sending photos and assuming the role. Mark your calendars, June 11 & 12, 1999. *Be there!*

'75

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Dirk Lyons: "I'm back in N. Woodstock, NH, installing hydronic heat systems and plumbing. Love being back up north!" ▼ ***Richard O'Leary***: "After 14 years with J. Walter Thompson, I am off to McCann Erickson, another leading advertising agency, to run the AT&T account. We now live in Riverside, CT–a wonderful town. Timmy is four-and-a-half and Sarah is two." ▼ ***Bud Rice***: "I am now living in Portland, OR, having been promoted to engineering manager of U.S. West Cellular's Oregon region. The rest of my family is still in Seattle, and I drive home on weekends."

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Ginny (Sutton) Hundley and her family have just moved into their new home, which they had built. She and her children spent the summer on Thompson Lake in Poland, ME, and she'll be back to teaching aerobics this fall. Her son Tyler starts kindergarten this fall. ▼ ***Shelly (Miller) Daigle*** and her husband celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary in August. She is still enjoying her work at Mass General Hospital. ▼ Congratulations to ***Beth Kannan*** and her husband Jim Spiegelman on the birth of Jack on June 29. Jack weighed 9 lbs., 5 1/2 oz. They are adjusting to parenthood. Beth, I hope you survived the heat this summer! You and I sure picked the hottest summer yet to have our babies! ▼ ***Mike Tulloch*** attended his father's 45th GDA Reunion this past June. He said he really enjoyed listening to the "war stories" of his dad and his classmates. Mike's son David (six) is starting first grade this fall and Bennett (three) is having all the fun he can prior to beginning his schooling. Susan and Mike are both well and planned on seeing ***Dave Bell***, his wife Jean and son Daniel at the end of August. ▼ ***Andrew Sterge*** is President of BNP/CooperNeff Advisors, Inc., a proprietary trading subsidiary of Banque Nationale de Paris. He has two sons, Nicholas and Jesse. ▼ Geoffrey and I had our second child Sarah on June 9. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. I've enjoyed having the summer off and am heading back to work after Labor Day.

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In the event you responded to my request for news, sent a card or letter to my house and you do not see your notes in this issue, *fear not*! I will be mailing out a letter to coincide with *The Archon* mailing to give you all the class news to the extent that I know it. My Class Secretary letter and "Don't Be Shy" cards were late in getting to you relative to the deadline for this article. Forgive me. I would like to thank in advance all of you who took the time to write me! And for those who did not write...well...this is a family subscription and profane name-calling would not be appropriate. ▼ I received a letter from ***Kelly (James) Coleman***. She writes, "I occasionally see ***Leslie (Russell) Lafond*** at a wedding or a cookout, which is a surprise, seeing that both our husbands work for the Liquor Commission and were best friends growing up! Kind of strange–I've been busy with my 76 children! I have a daughter named Kali who is eight years old and take care of 75 other children, ages six months to five years old, whom I consider my own. I am the Assistant Director at Little Blessing Day Care and preschool teacher here in Portsmouth. I am celebrating a 10-year anniversary at Little Blessing Day Care and my 10th wedding anniversary this month! My life is full of kids, and I love every (almost every) minute of it! I hope to make to next Reunion! Say 'Hi' to everyone from the Class of '78." ▼ Kelly, I have three things to say to you: 1. We are putting you and Leslie in charge of all liquor purchases for all class events; 2. That is terrific news of your dual anniversary celebrations. Congratulations; and lastly, 76 children...are you insane?! ▼ I tried telephoning ***Rolf Dammann*** at his work in Washington, D.C. My sources said he was a legislative assistant to Congresswomen Helen Bentley's office. The telephone was disconnected and D.C. information had no idea who she was. Rolf, *legislative assistant* sounds important, but were you really in Washington? Where are you? ▼ I left a phone message for ***Peter Hey*** at work. Like all good pastors, he was on vacation. I heard he was doing an exorcism in the Winnipesaukee

area. Trying to mix business with pleasure, eh, Pete? Look up ***Tad Higgins*** when you are in Wolfeboro! ▼ I also caught Tad's answering machine...left my work number, but haven't heard a word. Tad, I attempted to contact you at work with no luck. Drop me a line or call! ▼ ***Jim Goodhart***, I tried calling you, but like a good sneak, I only talked to your Mom. We had a very nice discussion about "her Jimmy!" She informed me you have left her number as the active contact number for all your GDA calls. Nice guy, Jim. You can run, but you can't hide! I will keep your number private and protected from GDA fund-raising calls. Goodie: call me! ▼ I left a message on ***Peter Jenkins*** voice mail. No return call yet, but I did establish that Peter is now in the International Marketing Department for Boston Scientific. Good for you, Peter. Now, get off you butt and drop me a line. ▼ I caught up with Dr. ***Allen Leahey***'s wife Kathy. Quite honestly, Allen, I'm glad I spoke to her instead of you. What a lovely person! Pleasant, energetic. You were on the golf course with plans to take that next day off. A physician's work is never done, Allen! ▼ I had a fun, long conversation with ***Chris Latham***! He told me my letter has not yet arrived, but was not surprised, as New York City has a bunch of heroin addicts delivering the mail! Chris is a professional photographer, currently doing book publishing work, editorial photography for companies like Simon & Schuster. During Chris' early career, he was working with professional models like Cindy Crawford in the fashion industry. Chris rattled off other notable names, but somehow I only remembered one. After spending over ten years in his career, Chris is taking his blended experiences and re-addressing his interest in fashion. I very much enjoyed visiting with you, Chris. You have a great sense of humor! ▼ Before I continue with more class news, I would like to suggest a few class gathering ideas: Fall time gathering in Portsmouth/Greenland at my house–a Saturday afternoon in October with a hamburger/hot dog cookout. We overlook Great Bay and have a large pond with some good size bass for the children to catch, should you choose to include them. Our home is within a 1/4 mile of the Sandy Point/Great Bay estuary, which features a beautiful nature trail and new educational center. The second gathering idea would be around the month of February in North Conway for a weekend of skiing. Tom Driscoll also suggested this as a good idea. Great minds think alike. Obviously, great ideas need active participation. I am not asking for volunteers (I'll call you if I want you). I am only asking you to make a commitment to be there if you *physically can be*. Please consider it! ▼ I had another long, fun conversation with ***Tom Driscoll*** with a with a follow up faxed letter for this issue. Since both my conversation and his faxed letter were very humorous, I must recite his letter in its entirety. "Scott, life as an attorney is nothing compared to chasing a two-year-old around. Thomas Francis has the energy of a halfback, but I think he is destined to be an offensive tackle. Tara tells me to be prepared to have him play soccer. I'll send him off to live with Slater if that is his decision. Higgins living on a mountain; too many trips to the bluffs as a teenager. Steph looking for a job teaching in Maine. Do they have schools in Maine? Suggs teaching at GDA. Perfect! He was always so preppy! Dateline Ho-Chi-Minh City: USA, Vietnam review relations. Clinton names Peter Feith Ambassador. Everything going well at Gordon, Moore, Primason and Bradley. The North Shore's *full-service law firm*. My sixth season coaching Pop Warner football is underway. The E-Squad was 7-0-1 last season, but we are a little raw this year. Jerry Garcia's untimely death must have cut into ***James Goodhart***'s tee-shirt business. On the other hand, it may have helped! Ran into ***Ben Collins '77*** last weekend. He is working for a Republican lobbying group, which turned my Democratic stomach. I have to run; someone just got into a car accident downstairs, and I want to be there first! See ya." Thanks, Tom for your letter and return call. I will keep you up to speed as the fall gathering comes together. ▼ Well, folks, this is the news to date. Write/call. Keep me laughing and I'll try to do the same.

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Lis Sapuppo writes, "Still in Massachusetts, but taking a break from the city life–busy building my retirement home in northern New Hampshire and moving along at a good pace this summer. I'll be training for 100th Boston Marathon next spring." ▼ ***Martha Blake Ficke*** continues to teach first grade and takes advantage of the summers off to spend with sons Andrew (four) and Dylan (one) at the beach. She writes, "Congratulations to ***Andy Linn***! Hope you are happy!" ▼ From Falmouth, ME: ***Kathy Coffin Hourihan*** and her husband Dan are general contracting another house, while daughter Lauren and son Jared prepare for the fourth and second grades. With a new puppy joining the Lab, three cats and a rabbit, Kathy's busy with pet hair. ▼ Amelia Kennard Woodworth has joined father ***Avery Woodworth***'s Byfield farm, and life there is reportedly wonderful. When Avery isn't busy running his own construction business, he takes time to relax with Caleb (five-and-a-half), Eliza (three-and-a-half) and now Amelia (two months) as well as building a barn. ▼ I have left Belk Department Stores and now work for K-Mart. The quality of life is so much better. Last January, I adopted a Lab-mix puppy to fill my house, and Winni (named for New Hampshire's Lake Winnipesaukee) keeps me on my toes. Please keep you news coming.

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Great to hear from so many old friends. ▼ ***Liz Evans*** had a baby girl, Sarah Atler Coler, on March 1st. Her son Garrett is three and starting pre-school in the fall. She just accepted a job as Senior Vice President-Mortgage Acquisitions with Metropolitan Bank. ▼ ***Carol Sterge Gluek*** wrote to say she's going on ten years as an Assistant Vice President at Key Trust Co. of Ohio. She has two kids–five-year-old Jessica and two-year-old Louis (Gus). She says "Hi" to Ginger! ▼ ***Ginger Bushell*** says she was married last September to Christopher Barnes, an attorney. They bought a home in May in Studio City, CA, and she was just promoted to Vice President of Business Planning and Analysis. ▼ ***Ken Mahler*** wrote to say he was also married last fall (November) to Tami Lynn Knapp, and they're expecting their first child in mid-October. He was sorry he missed the Reunion. ▼ ***Kevin Callahan*** writes, "Life has changed a bit.... I got married to Kathi and recently had a beautiful, healthy daughter Kelly. I am currently working in Hartford for Shawmut Investment Advisors, but there is a possibility I could be moving to Boston. I keep in touch with ***Lia McCarthy***, who works for Shawmut Bank in Greenwich; she got married in March. I also stay in touch with ***Jim Gardner***, ***Jeff Bailly*** and ***Brian Rourke***. I hear that ***Nick Taylor*** is in Denver. Is it time for a ski trip?" ▼ ***Bruce Tallman*** and his wife

Karen recently had their second child. Eric Bruce Tallman was born on June 12, 1995. Bruce also recently joined a rheumatology practice in Springfield, MA. ▼ ***Tony Tommasi*** writes, "It has been a long time. I live in Brichtown, NJ, with my wife Anne-Marie, five-year-old daughter Danielle, and 14-month-old son Antonio, Jr. I am an officer with the Monmouth County Sheriffs Department." ▼ ***David Callan*** writes, "I have just moved into a new condo at Rhowes Wharf in Boston with my fiancée Lorri. We have a May 1996 wedding planned and are happy to announce a new baby in June. I am a consultant with Perrini Corp, working on the Big Dig project. My new hobby is NASCAR racing. I will be in the Winston Cup Goodi 500 at Bristol, TN, on August 26, 1995. Look forward to seeing classmates soon." ▼ ***John Fain*** just returned from a short trip to the San Juan Islands. He lost his mother in April to cancer, but was fortunate enough to be with her, along with the rest of his family, at her bedside. ▼ I had a great time at the Reunion, seeing some of my old friends. My two girls (Madeline two and three-quarters years old and Lily, 16 months) are the smartest, most beautiful girls there are! I'm still at Boston University doing special events and working from home half the week.



A special day: *GDA friends came together in June for the wedding of Nolden Johnson '85 to Beth Griffis on Martha's Vineyard. From left, standing are Quinn Pollock '85, Aileen Causing with bestman Michael Graf '84, Nolden and Beth Johnson, Justin Feingold '86 with his wife Lisa, and Frank Graf '56, P'84 with his wife Joan. Sitting are Jenny Graf Steward '81, her daughter Abigail and husband Chris.*

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15th Class Reunion
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Thank you to everyone who took the time to be in touch this summer. I can't tell you how much I anticipated and enjoyed getting the mail each day as your postcards and notes arrived! I hope we can continue to grow in our awareness of each others' activities. It would be wonderful to be up-to-date before our Reunion this coming June. ▼ ***Richard Aranosian*** writes that he is, "Still single and living the good life in sunny Tampa, FL. Currently I am studying computer programming at a local college. I look forward to seeing all of my classmates at next year's Reunion." ▼ ***Charlie Bougas***' wife Laurie took time to write in on his behalf. Charlie is very busy with New England Meat Market, Inc. He opened his second store in January. Charlie is justifiably feeling very proud as one of his stores was named "Best of Boston Butcher" by *Boston Magazine.* Laurie writes that their children, Christopher (six) and Alison (four) are also thriving. According to Laurie, Charlie is "struggling to balance family, two stores and golf, and doing a great job." ▼ ***Rob Breed*** and wife Heather Corey celebrated the birth of their third–another son!–this summer. Baby Elijah Corey Breed, born August 8th, joins brothers Zachary (four) and Nicholas (two). Congratulations to all! ▼ ***Clarissa Dane Davidson*** writes, "Things are incredible! My marriage is going well–into our third year. Husband Jim starred in the CBS movie *Crowfoot* on June 7th. I finished my debut alternative rock album (a drastic change!) under an alias name, and it's on MTV, too. A miracle, and finally a lot of fun." Congratulations, Clarissa! Clarissa asked that special hellos be sent to Lyn ("Where are you?"), Lisa and Vinca. She also sends word that she saw ***Peter Brandli*** at his sister's wedding and that he is doing great. ▼ Life seems to be treating ***David Brown*** and wife Caty very well. Sons Coleman (three) and Peter (one) keep them very busy. David works for a commercial real estate brokerage and management company, selling land, representing developers and marketing business and industrial sites to prospective tenants. Dave and Caty made a trip from their home in Beaverton, OR, to attend ***Keller Laros***' wedding. The wedding, an early June celebration in Kona, HI, also served as a nice "small GDA Reunion." ***Larry Schwartz*** and his wife Kate, Mark and ***Benay Todzo*** and David and Caty all had a great time. ▼ ***Cynthia Pfeiffer Horner*** is doing well. She and husband Doug are "Enjoying new-found time together, now that a grueling internship in family practice is over." She says that while she loves her work, she misses dearly the time to just chill out and have fun. "No family yet–hopefully once Doug and I have had time just for the two of us. Maybe in a year or two. Give my love to ***Laurie Krooss*** and ***Joanne Leary***." ▼ I received a wonderful letter from ***Lisa Louden*** bringing me up to date on career changes and a move from southern Florida to Charlotte, NC, where she is living now. She sends hellos to Jennifer Schaeffner and Clarissa and hopes to make it to our 15th ("yikes, where does time go?!"). ▼ ***Tracey (Meehan) O'Dea*** and her husband James had their first son, Conor Thomas, on January 11, 1995. ▼ ***Kathy O'Leary*** is working for a wine distributor, which keeps her busy. I enjoyed a nice conversation with Kath and got to catch up quite a bit. It sounds as though life is treating her very well in Charlestown. She enjoys being an aunt to three nieces and six nephews, all of whom she says she doesn't see enough. She is still in touch with quite a few classmates, and enjoyed a great time at ***Robert Sudduth***'s wedding this past June. Congratulations to Robert! ▼ ***Susan Perry*** sends word that, "Life is great at Phillips Andover." I know from trying to get together that Susan keeps very busy. When we spoke last, she said she loves teaching and coaching. ▼ ***Claire Putnam*** writes, "I have a new job, still at Harvard, but I'm now working at the Center for International Affairs. I'm really enjoying the change. It is a really interesting job." ▼ ***Michael Reilly*** dropped a note from Charlestown, MA, where he is living with his girlfriend Diane. Mike has been a division manager at Bardon Trimount for eight years now and continues to serve in the Army National Guard ("12 years' ser-

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vice–can you believe it!?") With all these responsibilities, Mike, as always, still makes time for recreation: "I enjoy running, brewing beer, reading and playing tic-tac-toe." ▼ ***Jennifer Malamud Schaeffner*** recently left Fidelity Investments after eight years of service to join Shawmut National Corp. as V.P. of Retail Investment Sales. She and husband Bob are living in Swampscott, MA, "Spending time and money on our house–it never ends! Looking forward to our 15th." ▼ Kellie and ***Chris Teel*** are living in Tulsa, OK, where they have been for the past two-and-a-half years. Kellie writes, "We have added another member to our family. Paige is now two, along with Brogan (five) and Sean (seven). Chris loves his job as quality manager at NMP Corp., and I am home-schooling second grade and kindergarten. We try to get to Maine every summer to escape the 100-degree heat." ▼ ***E. Dabney Friend Tonelli*** sent word that she is working at Keystone Investments in Boston. Husband Stefano is completing his architecture studies at Rhode Island School of Design. They managed to fit in what sounds like a wonderful vacation: "We spent a couple of weeks in Italy, traveling around and visiting friends, including ***Barbie Riggs*** (GDA Class of '79 exchange student), who came over from London and met us on Lake Maggiore. Had a great time." ▼ Life is going well for ***Mark Whitney*** and wife MaryAnne. Son Richard is now 17 months old and very talkative. I know from first-hand viewings that Richard is a joy. Having passed the Bar last summer, Mark is enjoying work at the McLane Law Firm in Manchester, NH.

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First, as promised, news from ***Hank Friedman***. He writes that he had a great time at the tenth and indicated that Mike Leary is as funny as ever. He's seen ***Ben Armstrong '85*** a couple of times. Last summer, Hank also saw ***Courtney Church'85*** when he reff-ed her fiance's playoff lacrosse game. "Small world." Hank had reconstructive surgery in March after blowing out his left knee again. Hope you are doing better now! He was planning on moving back to Taos, NM, this summer, permanently. Are you there yet, Hank? ▼ ***Chrissy Romboletti*** writes that she and husband Brian and their dog Jefferson were heading to Emerald Island in North Carolina for a week's vacation, barring Hurricane Felix's arrival. I hope you managed to beat the storm. It was a bad one down there. Chrissy is loving not being a student anymore and has spent her summer by the pool with lots of fun reading. Congratulations on your graduation! She sends her best to the Class of '84. ▼ ***Georgia Wattendorf Guiney*** sent me a really nice letter. Georgia's daughter Olivia turned one on August 27th, and she writes that she is expecting her second the beginning of December. Congratulations! I hope you are feeling well! Georgia is at home now full-time with Olivia and is planning to get her teacher's certificate so that she can teach once her children are in school. She sounds very happy and writes, "The best thing I ever did was become a mom!" You certainly have the right idea. Georgia still sees ***Karen Gronberg '83*** quite a bit, as Karen is dating a friend of Georgia's husband and they are predicting wedding bells for them soon! Please send my best to Karen! Finally, Georgia sends her best to everyone! Let us know when the baby arrives! ▼ ***FJ Ventre*** also sent me a nice letter with all the news from his life. He writes that he finished his degree finally last year ("better late than never!"), and its official title is Bachelor of Music Performance with an Emphasis on Sound Recording. I'd really like to see that on your diploma. He is working for the Young Chang Research and Development Institute, which designs products for Kurzweil Music Systems, as a Soundware Engineer. He writes, "I get to digitally record, twist, squash and otherwise mangle natural sounds in order to make them playable on a keyboard." It certainly sounds impressive! FJ is also playing the bass locally (Waltham) and lately in a band called *The Invaders* in and around Boston. He recently played with some guys from local band *O-Positive* on a compilation CD called *This is Boston, not Austin* on the Black Wolf label. FJ sends his regards "to anyone who cares to have them, especially ***David Gould***!" Thanks for your letter! I really enjoyed hearing from you. Please keep in touch once you're famous. ▼ Dan and I did manage to have a mini-reunion with a few old GDA pals. ***Elizabeth Kimball Williams***, with three-year-old Owen and five-month-old Graham (born 3/1/95) in tow, and ***Kathie Lambert Watt*** with nine-month-old Natalie and 28-year-old Gill in tow, came by for a barbecue this month. It was so great seeing them and meeting the new family members, although Gill was constantly checking my house for recorders and videos. I had to promise not to reveal any embarrassing news they shared in *The Archon*. So the "family version" is simply that Kathie is enjoying being a full-time mom to Natalie and she and Gill have a house with a weird dining room in Acton. We also indulged in Cheese Cake Company goodies thanks to Kathie. Elizabeth was returning from a couple of weeks stay with her family in Maine. Her son Owen was fascinated with our dogs, and Graham is absolutely the most content baby. She is doing terrifically in England with husband Alan and their two boys, but insists that there is still plenty of room for visitors and asked me to please



Up and away: Naval aviator Greg Friedman '86 stands on the flight deck in front of his F-14 Tomcat.

extend an invitation to all classmates traveling in Europe. Liz is already planning her trip home next summer, and we had such a good time catching up this year that we had hoped to get together again next year (and would love to have any of you join us). ▼ I also spoke with ***Kim Grillo***, who is still very busy being a lawyer in Concord, NH, and with ***Amy Welch '83***, who just recently got engaged. She and her fiancee are in school in Vermont. ▼ As for my life, Dan and I continue to run in local races. We see Mr. Abu and his daughter Ilse (Class of '93) frequently. We are also still working on our kitchen–rebuilding cabinets, wallpapering, new floor, new counter, paint, stenciling, etc. We are very close to finishing, but it can't be soon enough for us. We have managed to finish our den, and the downstairs bathroom is all repainted and wallpapered. Whenever I get discouraged with my kitchen, I hang out in my bathroom, although I feel kind of silly. We are planning a vacation to Myrtle Beach, SC, in October for a week or so with college friends. It is a much needed vacation. We have gotten down to Hampton Beach a few times with my son Sean, who is now 15 months old. He loves running on the sand and sinking his feet into the puddles. He is now starting to talk a bit, which has been a lot of fun for us. One of his first words was "rock," for the rocking chair in which he hangs out with my mother, not for the "rock"in "rock and roll." Sorry, FJ! My job is busy, although my Novell certification program is on hold, as we are migrating to Microsoft NT in the next 18 months. I guess I can't really knock the free education on Microsoft programs, though. They are everywhere. Has anyone tried the new Windows 95 yet? That's about it with us. Thanks to everyone who wrote to me. Take care of yourselves and keep in touch.

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Thanks to those of you who sent in your reply cards. It sounds as if everyone is having an exciting summer. ▼ ***Becky Chase Werner*** writes, "Things are great out here in the Northwest. Last week, Mike and I camped through Banff and Jasper (Canada) and Glacier National Park in Montana with my folks. Tenting was a little tougher this time, being six months pregnant!" Congratulations, Becky and Mike! ▼ ***Dinah Daley*** also joined Becky's family's camping adventure for the last part of their vacation and went to several



Two in Tokyo: *John von Wentzel '86 is joined by Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon in Tokyo, Japan this spring.*

outdoor concerts in western Washington. Dinah loves her house in Seattle, overlooking the sound and Olympic mountains. Dinah will be running and Becky will be participating in the Mt. Hood-to-Oregon coast 190-mile race in late August. Good luck! ▼ ***Alex Konovalchik*** writes, "This fall, I will begin my third year of teaching, coaching and dorm parenting at Brooks School. But more importantly, I will become a father! Sheila and I are expecting in January!" Congratulations, Alex and Sheila! ▼ Jennifer and ***Peter Condon*** are living in Auke Bay, Alaska. They met at the University of Oregon and were married about a year ago. They are enjoying life together up north, though Pete works long hours at his environmental consulting job. ▼ ***Sean Mahoney*** and ***Ben Armstrong*** have been hard at work starting a new business. They are in the process of opening up several video stores in the Boston area that will compete with the larger video chains. Stop by Big Planet Video and help them get off to a good start! ▼ ***Jeff Kelly*** writes, "It was fun for me to see everyone at Reunion. Last week, Michael Terrile and I went to the Newburyport Folk Festival where we saw ***Rob Turner*** and ***Linda McCarthy***. On campus, Moody has been moved behind Cottage to make way for the new library. If anyone passes through Byfield, feel free to stop by." ▼ ***Michael Terrile*** is happy teaching art to children in New Hampshire. He has recently been in touch with ***Andrew Webber, Jon Shain, Mike Redgate*** and others. ▼ ***Nolden Johnson*** got married the same weekend as Reunion Weekend. ***Quinn Pollock*** attended the wedding on Nantucket Island. ▼ Laura and ***Peter Quimby*** have a busy life. They have a beautiful daughter named Laurie, and have moved to Russia for a year. Peter is doing research for his Ph.D. ▼ ***Kate Kaplan Cook*** couldn't make Reunion, but wanted to say "Hi"to everyone. ▼ ***Victoria deLisle Blanks*** attended Reunion in June. She has been working hard at her law firm in New Orleans. She and her husband are moving to Amsterdam for several years for a job opportunity. It should be fun! Her new address is: Herengracht 298, 1016 Bx Amsterdam, Netherlands, phone: 011-31-20-626-9306. ▼ ***Jessica Gould*** writes, "As many of you know (she told us at Reunion), I have been accepted to the master's program of business administration at the University of Texas at Austin. It is a two-year program. If you are planning to be in Austin during that time, I will have an open futon in my living room." Her new address is: 1071 Clayton Lane, #1103, Austin, TX 78723. Phone: (512) 454-9865. ▼ ***Raquel Ardito-Barletta*** flew up from Panama for the Reunion. She is doing very well with her design business and has gotten married! She was happy to see Victoria and ***Stephanie D'Orazio Migliozzi*** and meet Stephanie's beautiful daughter. ▼ ***Sam Blatchford*** was very brave and brought three out of four of his cute children to the Reunion. He and his wife Ann-Marie have moved to Maryland. ▼ It was wonderful to see everyone and meet all the children at the Reunion. Lissa and ***Andrew Menyhart*** flew up from Florida with their son Nicholas; ***Anthony Fusco*** and his wife Kathleen brought their new son Nicholas for the day; ***Jon Nesbit*** and his wife brought their son and daughter to the Saturday evening festivities. ▼ ***Katrina Russo Ramsey*** and her husband Stephen came from Vermont with their son Mitchell. The Ramseys are awaiting the arrival of their second child in February! Congratulations, Katrina! ▼ ***Lisa Demeri*** is doing well! She is living part-time in Rockport and part-time in Boston and painting most of the time. She and Mike Terrile had a wonderful art exhibit during the Reunion. ▼ ***Anna Hill*** is working part time at GDA and is coaching lacrosse. ▼ ***Diane Frangos-Walsh*** is happily married to Mike and is teaching art at Shore Country Day. ▼ I saw many other people at the Reunion, including ***Stephanie Gardner-Ginsberg*** and her husband Scott; ***Rob Cloutier*** and his wife Nicola, who came down from Vermont; ***George Hasapidis***, who helped me carry the Class of '85 banner on Saturday; ***Doug Kirk***, who came out from Steamboat Springs, CO; and ***Jeff Taft***, who is working for a law firm in Ohio. ▼ As for me, my daughter Laura and I are having a fun summer. We had a very relaxing time in Maine, which was much needed. I am really sad that Jerry Garcia died. I feel very fortunate that I was able to attend their last concert in Chicago on July 9th. He and the *Grateful Dead* repre-

sented a very special part of my life for over 13 years. I have thought about many of you over the last several weeks, and I am sure you can relate to this loss, and I hope you are doing O.K. A big thanks to everyone who came to the Reunion. If you did not attend and I have not heard from you in a while, please drop me a note. I'm not the only one who would love to hear from you. Your classmates would, too! Take care!

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This summer flew by as I was studying for the bar exam. *John Brennan*, who recently moved to Massachusetts from California, was in my bar review class. Hopefully, my days of studying are behind me! Marc and I also attended Kim Carey's wedding, where we saw many GDA classmates. I look forward to hearing what the rest of you are doing. Please keep in touch! ▼ *Kim Carey* got married on August 5, 1995 to Dale Rochford. Kim and Dale honeymooned in Bermuda when Hurricane Felix hit. They recently moved into a new apartment in Newton. ▼ *Pam (Bostwick) Coakley* and her husband Bruce were blessed with a beautiful baby boy named Jacob Daniel on April 18, 1994. He weighed in at a whopping 9 lbs., 8 oz. and at 22 inches. (Had the height to go along with the weight!) ▼ *Hedi Dür*, after receiving a master's in French, has returned from Paris. She is hoping to find a teaching position and settle down in Massachusetts. ▼ *Andrew Eaton* got married on May 27, 1995 to Paige Brennan. He is living north of Chicago and is the Director of Personal Training Program at the Multiplex Health Club in Deerfield, IL. *Dave Miller '88* and *Jill Packard '88* attended the wedding. He will have another announcement in October! ▼ *Greg Friedman* is a Navy fighter pilot and is currently flying an F-14 Tomcat. He finished training last September and was sent on a cruise with the VF-51 "Screaming Eagles,"on board the USS Kittyhawk. He spent most of his time in the Sea of Japan. Greg plans on attending the Navy fighter weapons school in May. His wife Hannah and son Tyler are living in San Diego. ▼ *Vanessa Hunt* recently bought a new condo in North Andover. She is a real estate specialist at Century 21 Carriage House in Andover and recently rented *George Liss* a condo. She keeps in touch with *Margaret Asadoorian*, *Amy Hefford* and George. ▼ George recently moved back from Florida to live in Massachusetts. He got married in April to Meighan Deluke, whom he met in college. George is no longer playing on the golf tour. He is working in sales for RGR Logistics, Inc. ▼ *Kim Mooney* got engaged over the summer to Tim McNulty. She is currently living in Cincinnati and working long hours as a resident. ▼ *Alex Marculewicz* is moving to the Czech Republic to take a job as a designer for the Prague Post, which is one of the English language newspapers in Prague. ▼ Last month, *Tracy Beckett*, *Tanya Curry* and *Monique Proulx* met in Washington, D.C., to catch up. They try to get together at least once a year; the last time was in Boston. The three of them are planning to attend our 10th Reunion and hope to see Melinda Stahl, Kelly Papin, Liz Hackett, Vanessa Hunt, Noah Wendler, Gene Taft, Bo Jones, Tim Nesbit and many others. ▼ Tanya lives in New York and is a broker for Morgan Stanley. ▼ Tracy is living in the suburbs of Washington, D.C., working at the White House for the chief of staff. Tracy is getting married on April 20, 1996 in Key West, FL. ▼ Monique just moved from Burlington, VT, to Haverhill, MA, to take over her father's equestrian shop in Andover.

Eric Lacroix '90 and GDA Star

Eric Lacroix '90, rookie left winger on the L.A. Kings hockey team, and GDA were the stars of a feature story that appeared in the April 21 program for the Kings-Oilers game.

The article quotes Lacroix as saying it took him about three months to feel comfortable in GDA's English-speaking culture after arriving as a "skinny," five-foot, six-inch freshman from Quebec. "I have to tell you, though, that my English was pretty good by the end of my first year. ...Now, looking back, the whole experience was really good for me." Perhaps rooming with Nick Vachon '90, son of Kings President Rogie Vachon, helped.

"Governor Dummer Academy is home to many foreign students who are interested in academics as well as athletics..." the program says of GDA.

'87

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Hello, all you *Archon* readers! Anxiously awaiting all the latest news from your classmates, huh? Well here it is. First, I must report on the most successful, if mellow, mini-Boston alum reunion we managed to have this past spring. Attendees included *Allison Richard*, *Lucy Armstrong* and brother *Ben Armstrong '85*, *Diana Stram* (a little late...but so nice to see that she's made it back safely from Africa!), *Jenn Todd*, *Kris Kobialka*, *Rob DeLena*, *Kip Brown*, *Paula McCarthy*, *Andy Rockwell*, *Jim Andriotakis* (I think they're trying to drop their nicknames...), *John "Foz" Fosdick* (hanging in there with the muppet reference), *Ted Duncan*, *Tom Johnson* and *Tom Jansen* (otherwise known as "Duper," to keep things straight). ▼ Duper has actually made the big time with his band *Evelyn Swoons*, which he says is a cross between *Jane's Addiction* and two ladies fighting at the checkout line. Sounds very interesting, Tom.... He later fessed up and told me that its more like a "funk metal jazzy polka kinda thing, kinda tough to describe." I guess so.... Anyway, he and swooning Evelyn will be playing at GDA in the fall (The Big Time) for a Friday night program. Anyone interested in learning more about the band call 617-BORE-1DJ (huh?) or contact Jelo-Delite Records, Boston, MA. In his spare time, Duper is a hotel Jester at the Marriot in Boston, really. ▼ Other news from attendees: Rob DeLena finished Northeastern Law School in May and now is an associate in the Corporate Department of Testa, Hurwitz and Tibeault. ▼ Paula McCarthy has moved back to the area, just as we were meeting, in fact, and works jet-setting around the East Coast helping less inclined people install their computer systems. She had just landed from a day in N.Y.C. when she arrived at the Beerworks, so she gets major points for making the effort!! ▼ Diana Stram is now in

Naragansett, RI, in graduate school for oceanography. ▼ Jenn Todd is still spending other people's money at Medtronic and has finished her first year of graduate school (M.B.A.). She and Kobi would like *Karen Kagan* to get in touch with them...or else. ▼ The most exciting news comes from *Amy Goldstein* and *Kristen LaBrie*, who were doing much more interesting things on the very night we were all boozing at the Beerworks. Amy got engaged in New York to someone she's been seeing for about five years, but for some reason has withheld his name!! Details, Amy, details! Congrats to you! (Another one down...) Kristen was unable to attend the get-together because she was closing on a house in Newburyport. Yes, she is a homeowner. That might be a first for the class, but I'm not sure. As she reports, "not married, not engaged," just bought a house with her boyfriend and lives there with him and her dog. Way to go, Kristen! ▼ Other news: *Elizabeth Adwin-Johnson* graduated from B.U. School of Theater Arts with a degree in acting and has been working in Boston and the Northwest. ▼ *Ann Blair* reports from Berkeley that it's *Deadhead* mania out there with the passing of old Jerry. She went to some Garcia memorials, so witnessed it all. ▼ Attention everyone, *Chris McMorris* is finally married! It happened September 30, 1995. He married Marianne Hendrie, who is a nurse. ▼ *Jeff Katz* has moved back to Boston and has been competing in the New England Norba Mountain Bike Championship series. Though he confessed to not have done so well, he was a sponsored racer this year, which is quite an accomplishment. ▼ *Peter Barton* refereed the National Fencing Championships in Louisville in June–eight straight days of refereeing, uggh.... ▼ *"Sreeves"* is teaching science and math in Warsaw, Poland, and will return next summer to teach in public schools in central New York. ▼ *John (Jeff) Fort* now lives in Park City, UT, and has just married Kate Batal in August. Congrats, Jeff. Thanks for writing! ▼ *Anita Russo Bartschat* writes from North Carolina that she just finished a trip to the Grand Canyon, Sedona and Santa Fe, which was fabulous! ▼ One last final, sad note. We should take a moment of silence for the passing of (sniff...) Taco's car. The Swedish Sled, after years of dutiful service, has left us for greener pastures, or darker highways. Enjoy the new rig, Taco! ▼ Thanks for all the news, guys! If you don't see your news in this issue, I probably got your card after the deadline. But I'm saving them, so keep sending them!

'88

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Jon Morisseau spent the summer teaching French and ESL at Cardigan Mountain School in Canaan, NH. He is currently teaching English at the Free University of Brussels, thanks to a Fulbright fellowship. House guests are welcome in Brussels. ▼ *Paul Bucci* still works for the Bank of Boston and sees Ted Smith a lot. He has been very involved in his community and is currently a member of the Cranston School Committee. ▼ *Rebecca (Angell) DeWolfe* has been working for U.S. Senator Jim Jeffords for the last two years and is living with her husband Christopher in Vermont. ▼ *Matt Perkins* and I had dinner in N.Y.C. a while back. He's been busy working at Bear Stearns, structuring and selling bonds collateralized by auto loans and mortgages. In his free time, he has attempted to live as "chi-chi" a life as possible, haunting SoBe and the Hamptons. ▼ *Dan Morrison* is also in N.Y.C., after having moved from Boston, working for a private investment company. ▼ *Elizabeth Leary* will have her first one-artist show held in the Pierce Gallery in Portsmouth, NH, this fall. She just returned from six months study in Florence, Italy, and sends her best wishes to all. ▼ *Christian Dennison* has a busy summer working, playing hockey, volleyball and sailing in Annapolis. He's traveling to Australia for four months before starting school. He'd love to contact other alums in the D.C. area. ▼ *Julie Miller* is beginning her last year of med school at Emory and is applying for residency in pediatrics. She's still in Atlanta and is looking forward to GDA visitors for the '96 Olympics. ▼ *Chris Zabriskie* is living and working in Boston. He's an editor in the elementary textbooks division of Houghton Mifflin. The work sounds fascinating; projector transparencies, audio tapes, CD-ROM discs and web sites now accompany textbooks, workbooks and testing materials. ▼ *Charity Lombardi* is currently looking for a job while working in marketing for her father's company. She attended *Carrie Walton*'s wedding to Greg Penner in June, along with *Kara Moheban, Jill Packard, Dave Miller, Lisa Sweeney* and *Jenny Petscheck*. ▼ Carrie is spending her honeymoon summer in Montana. ▼ Kara survived her first year at Suffolk Law and was selected for Law Review. She saw *Jed Mixter* at the GDA Reunion and has been keeping in touch with *Brendon O'Brien* in Boston. ▼ Jill and Dave attended *David Adam*'s wedding on June 15 on Cranberry Island in Maine and had a great time dancing up a storm amongst *Eric Gillman, Luke Gilfeather, Tony D'Orazio, Dave Walor, Wayne Belleau* and *Mark Juba*. Jill and Dave moved to Derry, NH in June. ▼ *Chris D'Orio* is still working a lot and playing tennis in his free time. He and *Jon Kazanjian* are living together in Boston's North End. ▼ *Andy Noel* has started on his master's degree in education at B.U. in their summer program. Andy spends his academic year working in admissions, teaching and coaching at Cardigan Mountain. ▼ *Todd O'Brien* enjoyed his last summer off before beginning med school at UMass. ▼ Wayne Belleau works for Navionics in Woods Hole, MA, as a cartographer, making electronics navigation charts. ▼ *Kristina von Trapp* spent some of her October scuba diving on the Great Barrier Reef. She's been spending winters in Stowe and summers in Australia. ▼ *Cindy Draper* married John Hatfield on September 16 in Canton, MA. ▼ *Meg Murphy* is working for a furniture/interior designer when she's not hanging out with her beau Alfonso and her 10-month-old pug, Emma. She and *Heidi Danielson* got together in New Hampshire this past July. ▼ Heidi is gearing up for grad school in the fall. ▼ As for things in N.Y.C., they're going well. I've transferred from U.V.A. Law to N.Y.U. Law and will be married to Samuel Buell in August of 1996. It's so great to hear from all of you!

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Thanks to everyone who sent me notes! It was wonderful to hear from people I haven't talked to or heard from since graduation! Here's what I heard: ▼ *Alison Schermerhorn* has had a busy past few months. She graduated from U.N.H. in May, went to Cancun with her boyfriend Greg, began working full-time at First NH Bank, moved in with Greg and bought a new '95 Saturn! Whew! She now hopes to take some time to relax. She hopes everything is going well with everyone! ▼ *Jeff Fullerton*, whom I saw at his brother Brett's graduation from GDA in June, recently accepted a new job working at a small company in West Virginia as a design engineer, working on the latest model of automobile crash test dummies. He says Martinsburg, WV, is a nice area, about an hour and a half from D.C. He

Class Notes

Come to a Phonathon!

Join classmates and schoolmates at the GDA fall phonathon for Reunion classes (ending in 6s and 1s)...

Date: Tuesday, November 28
Time: 6 to 9 p.m.
Place: Merrill Lynch, Wellesley Hills

Also, watch for upcoming phonathons in Boston and at GDA, currently scheduled for February 26, 27 and 28 and March 4, 5 and 6.
For further information on GDA phonathons, please call Betsy Winder, Director of Annual Giving, at Governor Dummer Academy (508) 465-1763.

says anyone in the area should give him a call. His new address and number is: 333-O Pendleton Drive Martinsburg, WV 25401, (304) 264-4356. ▼ ***Cheryl Cutler*** (who we know as Cheryl Tucker) is married (obviously). She works at Fleet Bank on Cape Cod. She has been "hiding out" there for about two years. She has heard from ***Fati Entekhabi*** (speaking of her...where are you, Fati? What are you doing now? Get in touch. We would all love to hear what you are up to). Cheryl would like to know what happened to ***Jeannette Morss, Schuylar Dawson, Kevin Brewster*** and ***Chante Lampton***? ▼ ***Michael Todd*** writes that he is working as an anesthesia technician at Beverly Hospital (MA), while he works at applying to medical school. ▼ ***Joerg Rohaus*** writes that he "was a member of the National Team (lacrosse) and attended the World Cup and European Championships. My club in Germany (Munich Lacrosse Club) is going to host the Germany Championships in September. Need a goalie: Nate, want to come? (At the same time as the Oktoberfestival!!) Need a coach, also. Does anyone know a lax player in Munich? Make him contact me!! Phone #: 08170/92001" ▼ ***Adam Barton*** wrote to update us on what is happening with him. He says, "I'm one of those people who has been negligent about keeping in touch; I hardly know where to start. I graduated from Penn and then spent a year traveling through Bangladesh and South Asia, taught English at an orphanage and volunteered at medical clinics. The day I got back in the U.S., I got engaged and was married last December. (Congrats!) My wife Amanda and I now live in New York City, and I will be starting a Masters in International Development in a couple weeks at Columbia. I was out of the country for the Reunion and am pretty out of touch with most everyone." Well, you are no longer out of touch with us. Thanks for updating us. It sounds like you have been very busy. Good luck with school! ▼ Also in New York City is ***Tom Plante***. He has been there for the past year and is looking forward to his one-year anniversary as a financial analyst at Value Line in September. He talks to ***Josh Solomon*** almost weekly, who has moved to San Diego with his girlfriend. Both of their golf games are improving, and Tom says he is looking forward to moving back to the Boston area in a few years. He says to look him up if anyone is in the N.Y.C. area. ▼ A real blast from the past came from N.Y.C. when I heard from ***Dave Fleming!*** He says, "I thought it would be fun to go into the out-of-work-actor business. Have moved to N.Y.C. to wear lots of black, pierce something and wait tables. I'm in the book under Presley, Elvis Aaron." Great to hear from you, Dave! ▼ ***Carrie O'Keefe*** is living on Beacon Hill with ***Allison Hyder*** and working at Paine Webber. ▼ ***Alison Magee*** is moving back to Boston and will be working at an advertising agency. ▼ ***Ted Sweeney*** wrote, which was great, as he was definitely one of the long lost souls. He has been out of touch with GDA for quite a while, but here's what he is up to: He took time off from Bradford College for the past 18 months to work in a court ordered treatment facility for second-offending drunk drivers (hopefully you will not see any of our classmates there, Ted!). He is now heading back to college with a new major–pre-med. He hopes to get into medical school in the next two years. ▼ ***Mariah Lilly*** writes, "Hello, GDA! Sorry that I haven't been in touch for so long. I have recently graduated from UMass Amherst with my B.F.A. in dance. Fortunately, I also found a job right away. Northfield Mt. Hermon School will be home to me in the very near future. As you have also heard, I am engaged and will be married next June! Say hello to everyone." ▼ ***Hawley Appleton*** also writes, " I just signed a lease for a studio in Harvard Square and I am having interior decorating fantasies! I am dividing my time working on Newbury Street. I am part-time at CP Shades and part-time at my parents' new store, Appletons'. It is very convenient because both are on the same block! Basically, I'm just trying to see what 'I'm going to do for a career." Maybe interior decorating is your thing, Hawley? ▼ ***Jessica Cowles*** recently moved to a new place and is loving it. She is still working for Animated Images, making CAD software for the fashion industry. She is making plans to leave Maine within the next year, but doesn't know where to. She saw ***Grace Jeanes'92*** in Camden. "Miss everyone,"she says. ▼ ***Victoria Hill*** married Hugh C. Resnick on August 20, 1994. She will be attending graduate school at Indiana University in the fall, studying early American history ▼ I heard from ***Rob Zartarian***. Rob, I think the last time I saw you was when you left a party at ***Pat Riley***'s years ago! He says, "I am currently living in Fox, AK. I have gotten into dog mushing and have my own small team of 10. I will be working to get my architectural and civil drafting certificate this winter. Rock climbing, hiking and mountaineering to stay in shape. Planning on doing a NOLS course next summer. Don't think anybody would recognize me if they saw me." ▼ ***Dan Nadeau*** has found a new apartment in Charlestown, MA, which is great, and he is having a great time indulging in the life of Boston. He is still enjoying working at The Boston Company. He often sees many GDA alums around town and enjoys catching up on what now seems like "old times." If you're in the Boston area, give him a call: (617) 242-8835. ▼ ***Rob Ashworth*** has been working for his dad in Boston all summer, and it's going well. He says he doesn't make much money, but considering his dad will be paying for grad school, he is in no position to ask for a raise. His summer has been going well, he writes: "My girlfriend came up for a week over the 4th of July, and just recently visited for a few days while she was interviewing for some jobs. She is moving up for good by Labor Day, and possibly sooner if she is hired. We're going to live in Andover until October (while my parents are still in Maine), and then hopefully we'll find a place that will

take my dog." He says he saw ***Matt Downing*** and ***Derek VanVliet*** and "those guys"at a huge party in Andover, and earlier in the summer he went to a Red Sox game with them. ▼ Speaking of the Red Sox...at the time of this letter, the BoSox are kicking butt! I hope by the time this issue gets to all of you, we will still be as proud of them. Hopefully, if they make it to the World Series, they will have better luck than they did when we were sophomores at GDA. I can vividly remember sitting in the French Building with some of you watching that series and just cringing as we came so close and lost it. Anyway, keep in touch. I am looking forward to the kids arriving back on campus. GDA is a different place without students! I will still be living in Moody next year (luckily they put on an addition as well as my own entrance). As a result of the construction of the new library, however, Moody moved down the street and is now located next to the "new dorm." Campus looks quite different. Come visit! Hope all is well, and thanks again to those who wrote.

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With graduations and everything else, it has been quite a challenge trying to find out what everyone has been up to, but luckily I have had some help. ▼ I caught up with ***Brian Novelline*** this summer on the cape. He's graduated from Dartmouth and will be heading out to Chicago this fall with ***Dave Corbett***. ▼ Dave spent his summer traveling around Europe with ***Phil Gatchell*** and, while in Barcelona, ran into Alexis Colby, who was traveling with her "Texan,"and now is back in New York City working at Christie's in the jewelry and silver department. ▼ Also in the Big Apple is ***Matt Murphy***, who was visited by ***Easton Craft***, ***Stratton Newbert*** and ***Bence Oliver***. ▼ ***Leah Colangelo*** is living in Shrewsbury and deciding on future plans. She tries to talk with ***Scott McLeod*** as often as possible, but with Scott backpacking around Southeast Asia it isn't easy. ▼ Also on the international front, ***Toby Levine*** has left for Costa Rica, where she will be working and hopefully coming back to us in the not too distant future. ▼ ***Megan Price*** will be working at the Fay School this fall. ▼ Speaking of teaching, ***John Whitesides*** wrote that he is going back to U. Maine to get his graduate degree in exercise physiology and also has a teaching fellowship there, which will allow him to be teaching an undergraduate course in the fall as well. ▼ In D.C., ***Karen Queen*** is working at a law firm. ***Leslie McCant*** is also somewhere on the hill, and ***Mia Lindenfelzer*** has finally defected from New York City and gone to D.C. to be a law student at American University, and is in the same section as my brother. ▼ Here in Boston, I am trying to adjust to this post-college life and am keeping busy in Harvard Square with my internship at the American Repertory Theatre. ▼ ***Chuck Rodman*** is also around and just started his first year at New England Law. ▼ ***Kori Winter*** graduated this spring from B.U. with a degree in accounting and has wisely decided to put off reality for a bit and take a year off with plans to travel and relax. She spent time this summer with ***Becky Baker***, who was up from U.N.C. for a while before she went back to her final year. ▼ Finally, I have my more wedding announcements. On October 22, Kori will be ***Alexandria Vincent***'s maid of honor. Congratulations, Alex! Alex graduated from UMass-Lowell with a degree in accounting and has started to work for a firm just outside of Boston. ▼ ***Scott Miller*** is engaged to Heather Vaughan of Fairview, NC. A 1998 wedding is planned. Scott recently graduated from Elon College. ▼ Well, I know this is a hectic time for everyone, but in trying to get things organized, I've realized that most of you have new addresses, so in order to keep you best informed, either send them to me or to GDA directly. Happy fall and please keep in touch.

'92

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It's official. We're old. I can say this now because a classmate of ours was recently married and is now happily living with his wife in Providence. Congratulations go out to ***Chris Nielsen*** and his wife Timerie, who were married on August 19th near their summer home in California. ***Joe Montminy*** and I had the pleasure of speaking with Chris just a few days before the ceremony. Nielly will be entering his junior year at the Rhode Island School of Design. Joe and I spent a good amount of time talking about all the stuff we had to do this year. It looks like Joe will be applying to a whole mess of schools, just as he did his senior year at GDA. Meanwhile, he is looking forward to football. ▼ ***Mike Holbrook*** is also looking forward to his football season at B.U. Mike had the opportunity to talk to ***Joe Kirch***, who is enjoying himself at S.U.N.Y. Stoneybrook while playing basketball. ▼ ***Dara Shain*** has been living in North Carolina for a year with her brother and their new dog. Dara had the chance to spend some time with ***Cara Fineman***, who recently studied in Bolivia. ▼ At the end of the summer, Cara flew to Florence to meet up with ***Amy Nicolo*** and ***Allison Burnim***. Cara also writes that she heard from ***Jackie Hogan***, who also wrote to me on e-mail to let me know that she is enjoying herself in Maryland. ▼ ***Jed Murdoch*** had a good summer working for a landscaping company in Vermont. However, he is looking forward to the hiking, biking, camping and all that other outdoors stuff they do in Colorado. Jed had the opportunity to talk with ***Tim Ghetto*** and ***Colin Nix***, who are all collectively mourning the death of Jerry Garcia. ▼ ***Gus Mergins*** writes, "I am returning to Lawrence University as a 22-year-old junior after a not-so-lucrative year off. Nevertheless, I am very excited. My summer has flown by, and not much big adventure has been had. I miss the East dearly and hope to see some classmates soon. The midwestern GDA contingent has become lonely. Have a nice day." ▼ ***Petr Vasicko*** enjoyed his stay in The Czech Republic this summer and is returning to Elmira College for his junior year in college. He sends his regards to all those who will be graduating this year. ▼ ***Patrick Gervais*** visited GDA this summer and was disappointed to find no one there except a meditation group. (All right then.) However, Pat was happy to visit with some faculty who went up to Montreal this summer. ▼ At the beginning of the summer, I was lucky enough to spend time with ***Pete Costello*** and ***Jon Kazanjian*** at a Red Sox game. The Sox won 5-2, and afterwards the three of us got to spend some quality time together at a local social establishment across the street. I was granted sufficient time to ponder how nice it was to see the two of them as I sat outside on the curb by myself after my evening was unfairly cut short. But I'm sure everyone will be happy to know that neither Jon nor Pete was disturbed by the unfortunate event, and that they did not find it hard to take

their time in finishing their business inside. ▼ *Jon-Patrick Costello* is now the station manager for WERS FM 88.9 at Emerson College and participated in an internship at WBCN, working production activities for the Mark Parenteau show ▼ *Jason Pierce* is still at the University of Denver, where he is working on his double major in marketing and graphic design. ▼ *Ali Derderian* has had a busy summer working with a 14-year-old boy with cerebral palsy and working at a halfway house for people with schizophrenia. She will be taking her GEDs in November, with the intention of going to grad school to study psychiatry. Somehow, Ali has made time for painting, which she still enjoys. ▼ I was very happy to hear from my old roommate from sophomore year, *David Olshansky*. Dave is doing great at the University of Miami, where he has a 3.0 GPA and is living with his girlfriend in a beautiful condo, equipped with pool, hot tub and garage. ▼ *Grace Jeanes* is in an associate program with M.B.N.A. America. She is also working in corporate finance management in the New England Regional Headquarters in Camden, ME. Grace writes that the work is intense, but she'll have even more work to do when she gets back to school as captain of the ice hockey team. ▼ I had the pleasure of spending quality time with *Erin Elwell, Brooke Whiting, Carolyn McInnis*, as well as other fellow alumni from the Class of'93. Erin is still enjoying herself at Drew, studying psychology, while Brooke is looking forward to leading the newly formed women's varsity ice hockey team at Amherst; and Carolyn is still recovering from her term in Ireland, which she enjoyed very much. This summer, Carolyn interned at Liberty Mutual in Boston. ▼ Believe it or not, I heard from *Bryant Briggs*, who is now pre-med at B.U. Briggsy spent the summer in Cambridge. ▼ *Chris Ruggiero* is in the process of deciding whether or not to become a student teacher this year at Connecticut College. This summer Rugg coached at Dartmouth College Hockey Camp with Patti Crowe, Babe Ceglarski and *Devin Sullivan*. ▼ *Miles Van Rensselaer* was awarded the Wycoff A. Sword Memorial Prize in Sculpture at Kenyon College. The award is presented to the student whose sculpture is judged best in an annual competition. Miles is majoring in English and studio art at Kenyon. ▼ As for myself, it has been a busy summer. I interned in the marketing and promotions department of WRKO Radio this summer, which was interesting. For five days I stayed at the University of Memphis, where my fraternity held the national convention, which was a great time. Beale Street was a lot of fun. I spent a lot of time getting ready for fall term, which should be very busy. I also worked the night shift at the local Dunkin Donuts, which had the tendency to be disgusting. All in all, it wasn't so bad. When things got hectic, I sat back, relaxed and had a nice bowl of barometer soup. Good luck this year!

'93

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As the fall begins, I hope things have begun to settle down at school, as we begin to put the summer out of our minds. I hope everyone had a productive one. ▼ *Nellie Godfrey* worked hard at the GAP this summer, as I did. Nellie, I wished I had known. I would have called you often for customer checks! ▼ Congratulations on your April marriage, Ingrid! *Ingrid Eilertson* took last semester off and got married in April. We all wish you the best and I'll see you in the fall. ▼ *Shirani Wickramasinghe* spent the month of August in Mexico, living on a pecan farm. Shirani picked pecans, swam in waterfalls and traveled all over the country. She is even receiving credit for school. Shirani also came up to Boston for a quick visit before venturing to Mexico. ▼ Of course, *Nicole Simkins* has seen a bunch of'93 graduates: *Amy Chase*, Shirani, *Betsy Lee, Dana Pascucci, Matt Casellini, Jason Benedict, Josh Pike, Lissa Murnane* and me. But, I'm sure she is glad to be back in Florida. ▼ Lissa is living in her own apartment in Medford, where she had a little get together in the beginning of the summer. *Jeremy Lyons*, Matt, Josh, Amy, Nicole, Shirani and I turned up for a mini-reunion. Lissa also worked and took a class at Tufts. ▼ *Kristen Hand* spent the summer in new Jersey, working for a summer arts institute. She is spending first semester in New York City, and then second semester she is off to Western Samoa, Polynesia to study there. Have a good time in New York and good luck in Polynesia, Kristen. ▼ It was a nice surprise to hear from *Shawn Markey*! I was shocked to hear that he is a biochemistry major and a French minor (nerd is right), but sure he will be the greatest French speaking biochemist. I hope your surgery went well and you will be on the football field again this fall. ▼ *Cara Marcous* also had a busy summer, but I am sure she is glad to be back at Brown. Cara has spoken to *Coral Keith*, who is in Hawaii for the summer, and she sends her best to everyone. ▼ It was nice to hear from *Mike Nadeau*. Nads says he loves Union, and I know he is glad to be back. Nads stiIl keeps in touch with *Stash Karandanis* and *Jon Jett*, and sees Jeff Wotton (our favorite trainer, besides Kel) every day at work. Mr. Wotton sends a big hello to the Class of '93 and Nads tells me that he is expecting a baby in December. I am sure everyone from the Class of '93 sends a congratulations to Jeff and Cheryl! ▼ *Alec MacLachlan* has changed directions and is studying psychology at the University of Hawaii this fall. ▼ *Jill Hindle* lived on Lake Winnipesaukee in New Hampshire while waitressing and teaching *Colin O'Neill* how to slalom ski! Jill has decided to major in environmental science, with a focus in writing/analysis. I would like to thank Jill for her praise of my faithful duties as Class Secretary. ▼ *Jody Dan* has had a busy summer. She was a nanny for a family of three children (all under the age of five!) in Richmond, VA. She is going to miss seeing *Nicole LaTour' 91* at school this year and is anxious to find out what *Laura Renna* is up to. Jody sends a "hello"to *Katie Renna '96*, whom she saw on Fisher's Island. ▼ I am glad to be back in the routine of school, but I am as busy as ever. I hope to hear from more of you guys next time.

'94

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Well, unfortunately the summer has come to an end, but from what it seems, people are anxious to go back to school. I have spent my summer here so I don't have a long way to travel, but for some there is a long trip ahead. ▼ *Kasey McGarrigle* is excited to get back to Colorado. She is taking a few days to drive out there and is looking forward to getting back on campus. She had had a great summer, spending time with friends and working. She

has seen a lot of ***Lisa Masinter***, who spent her summer working in New England. Kasey has also made trips to Maine to see ***Kate Savage*** and to Cape Cod to see ***Nikki Mahen***. ▼ Nikki is keeping busy working at a clothing store and relaxing with friends and family. ▼ Both ***Erin Canavin*** and ***Karen Silver*** made trips to the Cape to see Nikki. Erin has been working and is looking forward to moving into her apartment in Boston. She starts school at Northeastern this semester. Karen leaves the 18th of August to head back to St. Louis. She has been working with Erin this summer and is excited to start school again. She wants to wish everyone a great sophomore year. ▼ I received a letter from ***Jeremy Rimer***, who says he is having the time of his life in Florida. He is at the University of Florida and lives in a house on campus. He enjoyed his summer as he visited the Bahamas and is now trying to put together a second band. ▼ ***Cathy Perry*** just finished an E.M.T. course, which she says was challenging. Perry loved her first year at Georgetown and is looking forward to returning to D.C. She did have a relaxing summer and said it was great seeing everyone again. ▼ ***Jayson Coughlin*** is planning on majoring in public justice at Oswego State in Oswego, NY. He had a great first year playing hockey for the Great Lakers and is living this year in a house three minutes from campus with three other guys on the hockey team. ▼ ***Tim O'Keefe*** spent his summer reading electric meters for P.S.N.H., relaxing and spending time with friends. Tim has seen a lot of ***Jenn Mulloy*** and ***Kurt Danielson***. The three of them went backpacking in the White Mountains for three days. He also had the chance to see ***Karen Hesselbach*** and ***Jackie Bean '95***. Tim says that he's had a great summer but is looking forward to returning to Davidson. ▼ Karen Hesselbach has had a great summer, relaxing in the sun, lifeguarding at Water Country. She is looking forward to seeing friends at Gettysburg but is not ready to start classes. She said that it has been fun seeing people from home and being with her family. ▼ ***Lisa Maffei*** had a great first year at William Smith and is looking forward to returning this fall. Lisa has had a relaxing summer in West Newbury seeing everyone. ▼ ***Michelle Dumas*** spent her summer working for a software company that she had worked for last summer. She has seen ***John Markos***, ***Mandy Hirsch***, ***Dave Costa*** and ***Tim Gould '95*** and is happy to return to Gettysburg this fall with some new GDA faces. ▼ Alfonso Garcia will be attending Wake Forest this fall, and wants anyone who is in the area to look him up. ▼ To everyone who responded, thank you for your efforts. For those of you who didn't, hope to hear from you before the next *Archon*. Good luck to everyone in the Class of 1994.

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The Class of 1995 has been plenty busy this past summer, working and preparing for college. I have been busy working on the 1995 Milestone, which was completed in August, and at FTP Software, a computer software company, with ***Michelle Dumas '94***. If you were in the Newburyport area at all this summer, you may have bumped into several people from GDA. ▼ ***Kesenija Topic*** and ***Adam Tagliamonte*** were E.S.L. counselors for a month with Japanese students on campus. ▼ You could find ***Lindsey Swallow*** working at either the Captain's Quarters restaurant or Native Sun clothing boutique. ▼ ***Maire Herron*** worked at Tendercrop Farm in Newbury after she spent two weeks on an Outward Bound canoe trip. ▼ ***Matt Dow*** worked at a restaurant in Salisbury once his knee healed from the surgery he had after graduation. ▼ Ironically, ***Casey Deschamps*** also had knee surgery and worked in a restaurant this summer. ▼ ***Casey Barbaro*** was busy scooping ice cream at Hodgie's Too in Salisbury, as well as working for her dad. ▼ ***Deb Barry*** helped out her dad too this summer by working for him at a mug factory. ▼ Also giving her dad a helping hand in the office while learning the family business is ***Savina Sasserath***. Savina found time to travel with her family to Italy for the month of July, where I am told she got very tanned. ▼ ***Arnaud Lessard*** also managed to get a great tan running a beach parking lot on Plum Island. He even saw ***Chris Browne***, who happened to be on the Island visiting family before leaving for a trip to Europe. Arnaud found the time to make a trip to New Jersey to visit ***Chris Keybida***, who is taking college courses, helping his dad on their farm, as well as working for another farm. The two caught up with ***Orlando Velazco***, who is working at a bank in N.Y.C. and literally handles millions of dollars a day. ▼ ***Ed Guzman*** had his hands full with campers at a camp out in California, where he worked with ***Kate McCullough '96***. Edward and Kate got a surprise visit from Dottie Bragdon, who was at a summer camp of her own. They went out to dinner and talked about GDA. Now he does not know what to do with his time, since Stanford does not start until late September. ▼ ***Brendt D'Orio*** and ***Brian Harriman*** also had their hands full with hockey campers at the Brooks School Hockey Camp. Dio and Tim Gould attended the Patriots first pre-season game and are hoping for a big season for the Pats. ▼ Gouldie and ***Chris Dubois*** had an active summer painting houses for College Pro Painters, and their manager was ***Dave Costa '94***. ▼ ***Martha Fournier*** said she's had an unbelievable summer. She first attended clown school in Virginia, then found herself to be one of the chosen few to study mime from master mime Marcel Marceau in Ohio. She's excited about attending U.N.H. and is living in the international dormitory on campus. ▼ Martha is not the only one with an interesting living situation. I heard through the grapevine that ***Merritt Noel***, ***Preston Picardi*** and ***Chris Dubois*** are roommates at U.V.M. ▼ I've learned that Caroline Scully was accepted off the waiting list to Boston College and is attending classes there instead of Saint Michael's College. Congratulations, Caroline! ▼ ***Laurie Carrier*** traveled to Ireland, while ***Sung An*** and ***Raymond Pribadi*** visited one of my favorite places in the world this summer, Australia's Gold Coast. ▼ ***Miranda Trussell*** has been working and hanging out with friends all summer. She saw Ashley, Deb and Amy B. at a gas station on her way to see Hootie and the Blowfish at Great Woods. She starts classes at Wheaton College on September 2. Miranda misses everyone and wishes them good luck. Her e-mail address is mirtrus@aol.com. ▼ ***Michelle Ristuccia*** just got back from spending a month doing community service in Costa Rica. She has one year left in high school and is then hoping to attend Bowdoin College. She wishes everyone in the Class of'95 good luck. ▼ ***Chris Browne*** graduated from Greenwich High School in 1995. He spent the summer windsurfing in the south of Spain and will be attending St. Michael's College in Vermont this spring.

Dottie and Put Flint '37, GP'99

"Let's get things in proper order.

"One strives to earn enough to do the right thing, first for one's spouse, then for one's children, then for one's grandchildren. Having taken care of food, shelter and clothing, education remains.

"I owe a great debt to Governor Dummer Academy for the influence and preparation I received during my four years there. I have tried through annual and capital donations to make at least a partial payback. The easiest method was through a charitable gift annuity: Dottie and I receive the income, at a 6.6 percent return during our lifetimes, and GDA will later receive the principal. I have disposed of two highly appreciated stocks, received a good tax break and can use the income towards my granddaughter Sarah's tuition at GDA.

"Dottie and I are very happy with the annuity, and we urge others in the GDA community to join us in this highly fulfilling -- and *simple* -- means of supporting the Academy."

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Ash Gray, hooded, XXL "Governors"	$44.45
Ash Gray, crew neck, youth "Governors"	$27.20
Maroon, GDA logo in white	$33.45
White, GDA logo in maroon	$31.95
Ash Gray, "Governor Dummer Academy"	$39.45
Ash Gray, large applique "G" in maroon	$39.45
Ash Gray, crew neck, children's "Governors"	$18.45

Ash Gray "Governors" Sweatshirt



GDA nylon supplex jacket



T - SHIRTS *(All are 100% cotton)(S,M,L,XL)*

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White, various sports logos *(please specify)*	$20.00

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White, mock turtle, long sleeve, "G" on back	$21.95
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White, short sleeve polo, GDA shield	$36.95

JACKETS *(S,M,L,XL)*

Maroon and white, nylon supplex, GDA logo	$79.45
Grey flannel, maroon sleeves, "Governors" on back	$51.95
Maroon Boathouse Crew, nylon supplex, "Governor Dummer Academy" on back	$91.95
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Chocolate *("Coins" in a mesh bag, imprinted logo)*	$3.25
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Athletic bag *(maroon with GDA logo and water bottle)*	$35.90
Tote bag *(heavy canvas with Mansion House scene)*	$23.95
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Necktie *(Little Red School House on blue field)*	$23.95
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Do what you have to do, but come to Reunion '96, June 14, 15 & 16.

Reunion '96 checklist

1. Lose those 20 extra pounds.
2. Do that research on mosquito repellents.
3. Study those Latin verbs just in case Buster gives us one of those quizzes.
4. Remember to do at least one nice thing a week for the neighbors so they'll feed the cat while we're at Reunion.
5. Get spouse to lose those 20 extra pounds.
6. Practice singing one hour a day so Art Sager will let me sing in the annual Alumni/ae Glee Club concert.
7. Buy that Michael Jackson/Gregory Hines/Arthur Murray dancing video so I don't embarrass myself at the annual Reunion Dinner and Dancing Extravaganza.
8. Study old Milestones and try to remember the origins of all those nicknames.
9. Visit hairstylist.
10. Return Reunion reservation form.

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